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A year book published by the pupils of the Classical High School

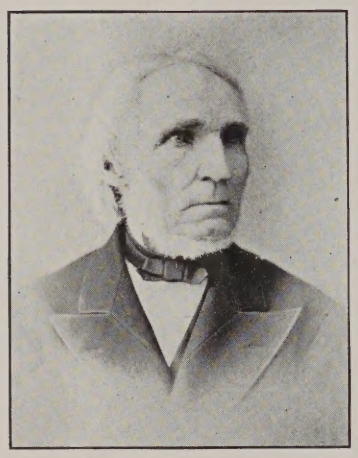
Springfield Massachusetts

HAZEL CLARK *is without doubt one of the outstanding members of the school and faculty. She is an accomplished pianist and cellist. Her chorus classes acclaim her charming singing, which they hear all too rarely. But above all she is a teacher. Through her splendid work as our music director, she has brought fame to Classical High School. Her tireless efforts to bring untrained voices to a high degree of perfection have won the admiration of people from all walks of life. She directs two choruses, the glee clubs, and orchestra besides teaching music appreciation. The total number of students that come under her care is over seven hundred and fifty, two thirds of all the students in the school. The prodigious effort which one teacher must make to instruct adequately such a large number of pupils is nothing short of miraculous. What means most to her, as Miss Clark herself says, is the effect of the oratorios and glee clubs upon the students' minds. Since she has started her musical work here, her offerings have stimulated both students and others to a deeper interest in, and a more sincere appreciation of, fine music.*

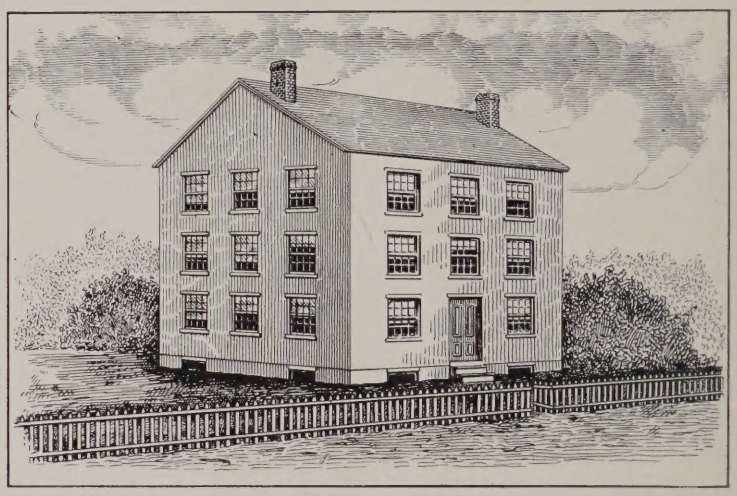
It is with pride that we name the various major productions which Miss Clark has directed. The dramatic performances given under her direction include Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "Patience", Wagner's "Lohengrin", Balfe's opera "The Bohemian Girl", and Flotow's grand opera "Martha". Four oratorios in the past six years have been produced by her. They are "Elijah", by Mendelssohn; Haydn's "Creation"; Verdi's "Requiem"; and "King Olaf", by Elgar. The "Requiem" and "Elijah" were repeated in response to overwhelming popular requests. In addition to these activities, Miss Clark conducts the Christmas Assembly, which has become an outstanding feature of Classical's annual program.

There have been many tributes heaped upon Miss Clark by critics of other musical centers, and her artistry in handling large choral groups has been admired by music leaders throughout the country. Her untiring efforts and her keen insight into youthful minds explain in part her present prominence.

It is, therefore, with a deep sense of gratitude and homage that we dedicate the Blue and White to her.

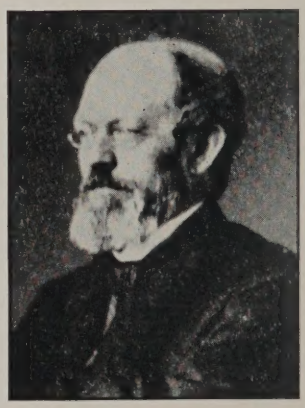


Rev. Sanford Lawton
1841-1844



The Second High School, *1841-1848*

The High School on Court Street, *1848-1874*



Ariel Parish
1844-1865

A Century of High School Education

It was September 1st, 1828 when the first High School opened in Springfield in the new building on the corner of School and High Streets. To us this barn-like brick structure with a bell in a cupola seems queer; but to the fifty or so boys who sat behind heavy unpainted wooden desks on rough pine benches, it was an adventure to be there. The principal, a recent Amherst College graduate, Story Hebard, was well liked and kept good order. When he left after two years, the pupils, to show their appreciation of his work, presented him with a fine gift of a set of books.

The next principal, David N. Sheldon, was not so well liked. The boys of this time belonged to two groups, the "Hillers" and the "Streeters", coming from the Hill and Main Street respectively. There was keen rivalry between them which did not confine itself to after school hours. They so thoroughly disliked the new principal, however, that they for once united to make his life miserable. Once Mr. Sheldon had to threaten to call out the militia in order to quell an unusually vicious uprising. Needless to say Mr. Sheldon remained only part of a year.

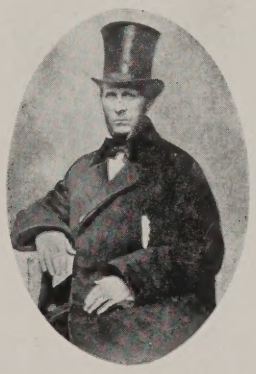
Simeon Calhoun, the next man to be principal, was a believer in stern measures. He flogged his way to obedience, but later won the respect of his pupils. During the earlier part of his two year term, he often boasted of having flogged fifteen to twenty boys a day.

Of the eight principals in the "Old High School", as it was lovingly remembered by the pupils who went there, none remained more than a few years. The longest term was that of Henry R. Vaille [1835-1838]. His name will always recall the story of his green goggles which he wore during school hours, to the confusion of all mischief-makers, who could never tell what part of the room he was watching.

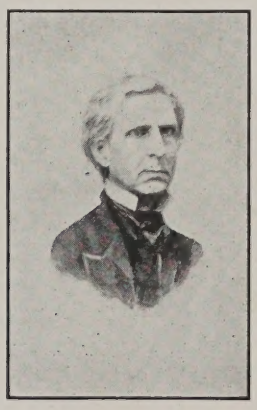
The last principal of the "Old High School" was Charles Burnett, who served until the school was closed in 1840. The building was sold and used as a dwelling-house until about 1930.

So ended the first stage in the history of the High School. The building was crude and limited, heated by a woodstove, the only blackboard a painted space between the windows, one room for all the pupils with the principal as teacher; nevertheless the desire for learning on the pupils' part and the education and enthusiasm of the principals made the difficulties seem unimportant.

Rev. Story Hebard



Charles C. Burnett



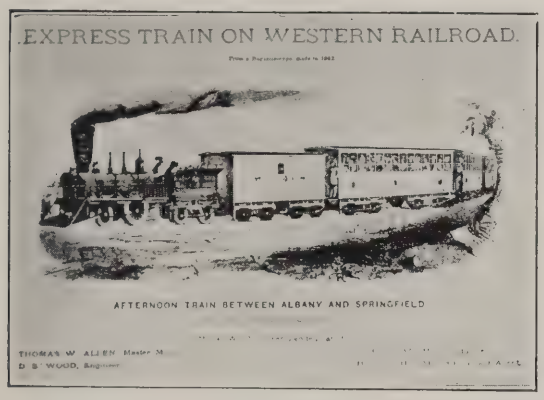
Rev Simeon H. Calhoun

This was the only way to get to school if you did not wish to walk, or did not have a horse of your own. If you wished to arrive on time, it was safer to walk.

The High School on State Street, *1874-1898*

Tommy Miller's Lunch . . . *This building was on the present site of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Many of the students from the High School, pictured above, hiked down here at recess for food and refreshment.*

George S. Page
Pop Corn Vender of the 90's



This was the train that went through Springfield in the 1840's. Many children skipped school to see this train pull into the station.

The quarter-century from 1841 to 1865 has been called the Golden Age, the finest period in the history of the school. Rev. Sanford Lawton began as principal in a two-story, brick building on West State Street. He was succeeded in 1844 by Ariel Parish. Mr. Parish, a well-trained, capable graduate of Yale, who had taught before in district schools, was the first of the Springfield principals to make teaching his life work. One interesting feature of his term was the rigorous training given in spelling. Students were required to spell 1,000 words a term, and anyone who could spell 4,000 words in a year was ranked as a first-class speller. When we realize that an uncrossed t or an undotted i, erasure of any word or letter, or a blot where an error might exist, caused the word to be marked wrong, we wonder how there could have been even as many good scholars as there were.

In 1848 the school moved again, this time to a building that had been built particularly for it, on the present site of the Municipal group. The school was dedicated in September with appropriate exercises and speeches by Gov. George Briggs, Horace Mann, Secretary of the State Board of Education, and others. Because of its hardwood floors and cherry-topped desks, it was thought magnificent and was called by old Judge Morris "an educational palace". What he would have said about our present schools is an intriguing question. The first class to receive diplomas graduated from this school in March 1856—composed of eight girls and one lone boy.

Among the four student publications, of this period one was called "The Messenger Bird", put out by the girls, and another, "The Portfolio". "The Recorder" staff might like to know some of the details of this latter. Separate editors of what were called "male" and "female" departments were thought necessary. Essays were written and printed on such melancholy and thought-provoking subjects as "Farewell", "Thought", "Slander", and "How Blessings Brighten as They Take Their Flight"! An item from one issue mentions a class of 166 pupils, 108 girls and 58 men.

The third stage, called the Middle Ages, began in 1865 and continued until 1894. Mr. Parish had resigned in 1865 after completing 21 years of the finest service, a record in those days of short terms, and had become the Superintendent of Schools in New Haven. His successor was the Rev. Milan Cyrus Stebbins.

The Superintendent of Schools of this period, E. A. Hubbard, proved one of the best friends of the school. He raised the standards of teaching, obtained funds for the erection of several grammar schools, increased the teachers' salaries, and lengthened the course from three to four years. He also added new courses of mechanical and freehand drawing, history, hygiene, and physiology.

Court Square in the early forties. This picture was evidently taken on a busy day.

Then in 1875, in the principalship of William Wallace Colburn, the school was moved to a position on State Street between the Church of the Unity and the county jail. The new building, erected for the exclusive use of the high school, had three stories and a basement but still no gym. The principal, who had a dry sense of humor, good discipline, and a love of teaching, was well-liked. He introduced an examination required of all who entered, regardless of their previous record.

The jail stood next to the school building and when a hanging was to take place the pupils had a day's vacation.

During Principal Colburn's term the Lyceum was started as a debating society for boys. Many heated debates were held weekly on such questions as "Is Novel Reading Morally Helpful?" and "Should Women Have Votes?" Despite much opposition, girls were finally admitted to the society, and, indirectly, this caused the settling of an ancient problem. For years separate entrances had been set apart for use of boys and girls, and had become a subject for violent disapproval on the part of the student body. Petitions had been of no avail until at last one was granted and the idea of separation was dropped. Believe it or not—the reason advanced for common entrances was that in winter when the steps were slippery, the girls were likely to have severe falls without the support of a male arm!

The new principal in 1890, Charles Jacobus, introduced the A-B-C-D-E system of marking in place of percentages. This plan has been in use for over forty years. Jacobus also added courses in manual training and cooking, and laboratories for biology and physics.

Social life centered around school activities, ending with the greatest event in the year, graduation, and the dance that followed. Promenades were really promenades in those days: "At first the promenades were held in the High School hall, and the boys and girls did promenade and converse, choosing partners for the numbers on their programs and supposedly conversing on a subject printed thereon." In regard to the dances, a prominent woman "considered the waltz objectionable and trusted the day would come when young people would dance only the square dances again."

Its only defeat was administered by the Springfield League Team

About 1890, track, field, and other athletics began to take a recognized place in the school activities. Baseball and later football teams were soon in keen rivalry with Holyoke and Monson. There was an amusing incident which ended a

game with the former. One of the boys, running backwards to catch a fly, stumbled onto a baby carriage containing a small colored child. Boy, ball, and baby fell to the ground while an irate mother complicated matters by an assault with her parasol. The boy insisted he caught the ball; the umpire insisted he didn't; and the game ended with the matter still undecided.

With the resignation of Principal Jacobus in 1894 and the succession of Fred Washington Atkinson, the modern era had begun. The new principal was well fitted for the position, having had training in teaching in secondary schools, and study in France and Germany.

Because of the increasing pupil membership, it was decided to build a new school east of where the old one stood. Plans were gone over with great care, and attention was given to previous needs of the school. In May, 1897 the corner stone of the building we all know and love so well was laid with proper addresses and ceremonies. It was occupied in Sept., 1898, seventy years after the opening of the "Old High School." What a change those seventy years had brought! The new building, containing lunch room and kitchen, science laboratories, art studios, observatory tower, library, and assembly, might well have justified the title "educational palace." It is interesting to note that because of the wide corridors and the simple plan of the building, pupils were allowed to pass freely to and from classes without the lock step requirement of the old school.

There was one important addition to the school in Atkinson's term of office—the commercial courses, under the leadership of Carlos B. Ellis. These were so popular that they soon grew too large for the school, and were removed in 1906 to the newly-opened Technical High School. In 1910 the High School of Commerce was organized with Mr. Ellis as principal.

Atkinson resigned in 1900 to become supervisor of education in the Philippines, and William Orr succeeded him as principal. He had been a teacher of science since 1888 and vice-principal since 1894. At this time, gym work became required for boys. At first the Y.M.C.A. was used with only an older student to instruct. When in 1923 the Junior High School was built, plans were made to include gymnasiums for both boys and girls; and leaders were secured especially for this work.

Three of the oldest clubs in the school were begun in Mr. Orr's term. The House was for the lower classes, and was primarily interested in parlimentary procedure and speaking; the Senate's chief purpose was debating. Pierides, a literary society for girls, was also formed for debating, and held annual speaking contests.

Mr. Orr resigned in 1910 and became the deputy commissioner of education in Massachusetts. William Colver Hill became the new principal and has kept this position for 26 years. He has the distinction of serving the longest term of any of the 16 principals of the Springfield High School.

A Science Class Taught by William Orr.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, 1898-1923

Century of School

There have been many changes in the school since 1910: in 1911 came the first mid-year graduation; in 1917 the Junior College was organized and has kept such fine standards that it is recognized by colleges all over the country; the true value of music to the school program was realized; glee club, chorus, and orchestra became integral parts of the course, while the performances of opera and oratorio and the annual Christmas music programs are much enjoyed by the city as well as the school.

The honor roll was first published in 1913. The reason for the maximum honor roll is an amusing one. Mr. Hill was visited by a pupil's mother, who said that her daughter had lost interest in her school work. Mr. Hill mentioned that the girl was an honor pupil, but the mother replied, "Oh, she says it's no trick to get on the honor roll." So the maximum, for those with all A's, was started to give one girl something for which to work.

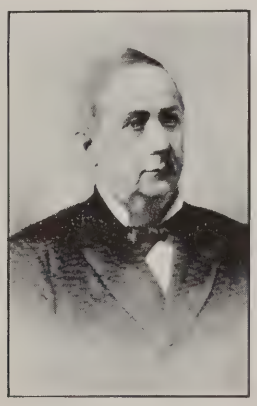
Mr. Hill began giving magna cum laude pins in 1916; the largest graduation honor roll was in 1932, when there were 23 names on the list. Prizes given at the end of the year are an added incentive to studying.

When the Senior and Junior High Schools were put under the same management in 1934, the School Committee voted to change the name "Central" to "Classical", and thus to indicate the purpose and character of the school as in keeping with Technical, Commerce, and Trade. The name "Central" had arisen when the Mechanic Arts High School [early Tech] was started at Winchester Square. Even after the building of the other schools, the name Central still clung, though it was never officially adopted.

And now we pause after the first 108 years in the history of Classical High School, but this is not the end. For we hope she will continue for another 108, keeping up the fine record she has held these many years.

Dr. Henry R. Vaille

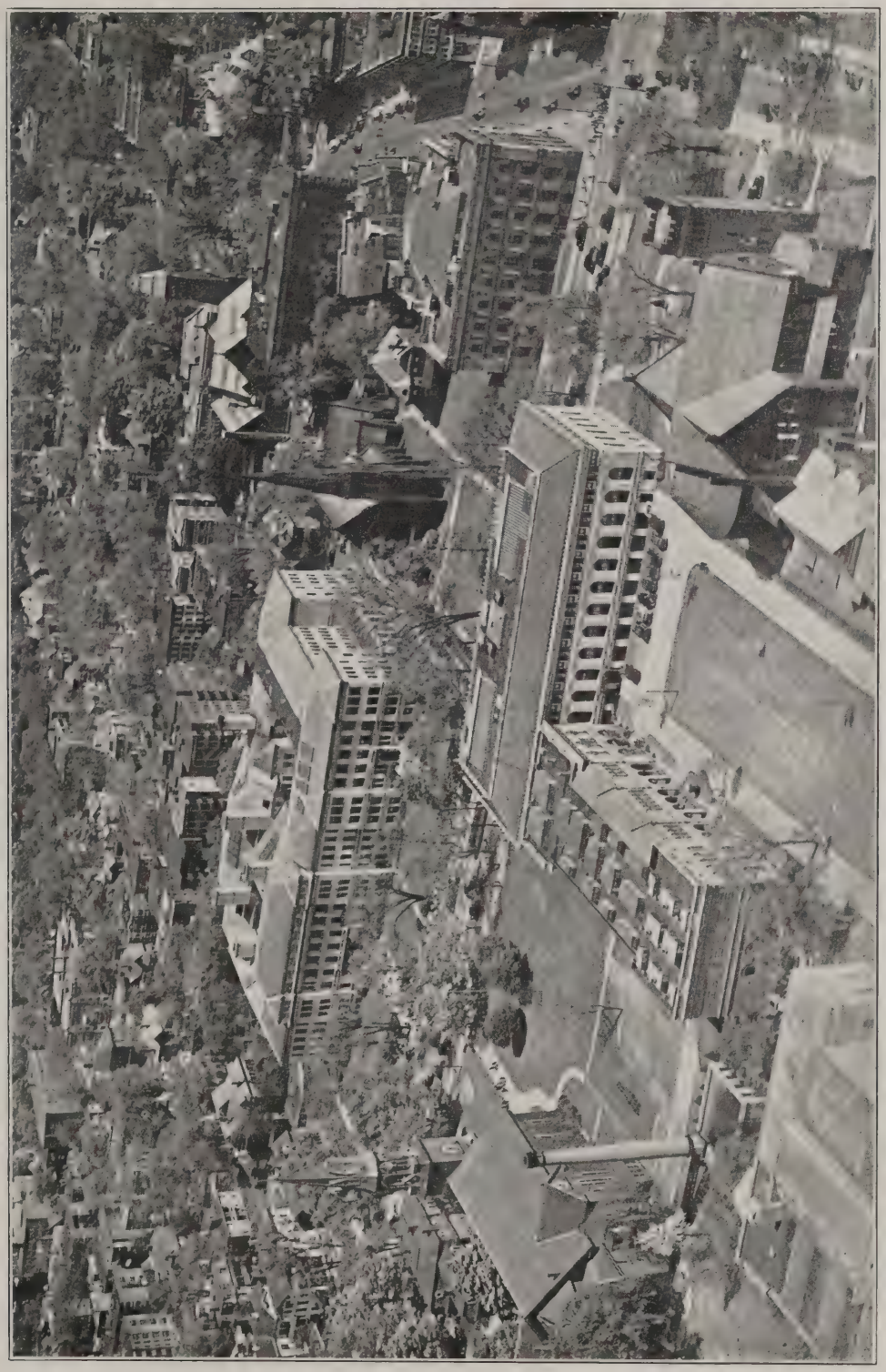
Rev. James N Sykes



Samuel Knox

Three Principals of the First High School

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL IN 1936



A MODERN VIEW OF CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Many people have passed through these gates to come under the influence of the "Light of Education," pictured above.

William C. Hill
Principal

S. Everett Cook
Assistant Principal

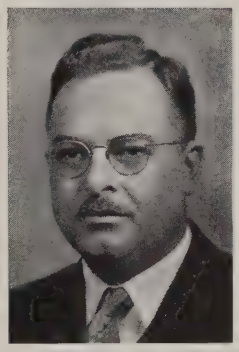
Agnes H. Craig
Home Economics

Clarence M. Hall
Science

Harry R. Jeffrey
English

Isabel M. Kagwin
Modern Language

Frances H. Kingsley
Latin



Rolland R. Smith
Mathematics

Josephine A. White
History

The Principals and the Heads of the Departments

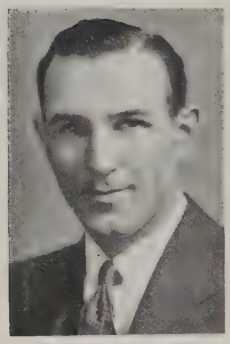
THE FACULTY

Robenia F. Anthony
English

Irving D. Baker
English

Emma B. Battis
Science

Dorothy K. Bemis
English



Robert T. Berry
Physical Education

Adelaide H. Brown
English

David H. Brown
History

Rose L. Buckley
Art

Florence W. Buzzell
Welfare Worker

Hazel L. Clark
Music

Marion A. Crane
Science

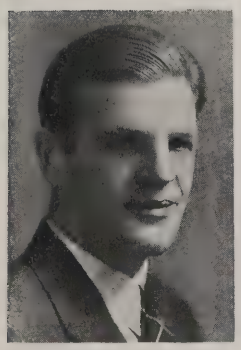
Arthur C. Curtis
English

Raymond E. Fenner
English

William S. Finn
History

Eileen M. FitzGerald
Science

Emma H. Gammons
Home Economics



Donald G. Gifford
Physical Education

Signhild V. Gustafson
Modern Language

Clara B. Hawks
English

Frank Y. Hess
Science

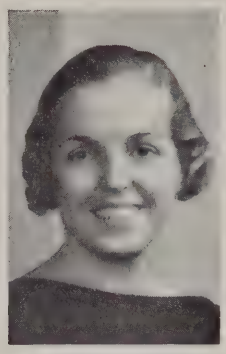
Harriet J. Hewitt
Home Economics

Marian Holland
Principal's Assistant

Irene M. Horrigan
History

Ericka C. Jauch
French and Latin

Elizabeth O. P. Lewis
Modern Language



Gertrude M. McKoan
Physical Education

Helen M. Maney
Mathematics

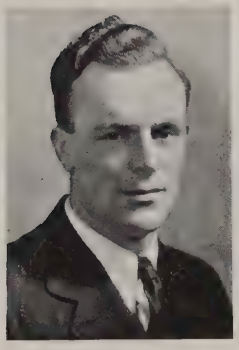
Harriet W. Marr
History

Lina J. Michel
Modern Language

Marion C. Murphy
Mathematics

Lyman B. Phelps
Science

Sarah C. Porter
History



David H. Reid
Science

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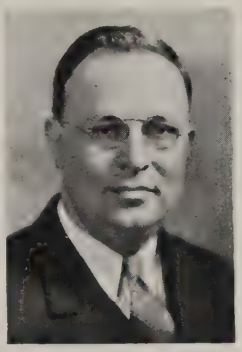
History

Robert W. Rosenberg
Latin

Esther M. Roy
Latin and French

Edwin E. Smith
English

Florence Q. Smith
Modern Language



Leland W. Smith
Mathematics

Clara A. Snell
Mathematics

Hortense E. Spaulding
Latin

Elizabeth Stone
Office Supervisor

Marie H. Stone
Secretary

Elizabeth K. Van Sickle
Modern Language

(Alma I. Bowles
Mathematics)

(Berenice Otis
Art)

Upper left: Aleph E. C. Oliver
Lower left: Annie M. Whelan
Upper right: M. Marcus Kiley
Lower right: Bertha T. Davis

Within the last year Classical High School has lost four distinguished members of its faculty. Miss Bertha T. Davis retired in June after rendering valuable service in our history department for twenty-nine years. Her retirement was followed in February by the transfer of Mr. M. Marcus Kiley, our assistant principal since October, 1934, and Mr. Aleph E. C. Oliver, a well known member of the science department for the past fourteen years, to Technical High School. At the same time in the retirement of Miss Annie M. Whelan, we lost an English teacher who has served us since 1922. We could write many pages recording the deeds of these four people and yet not express our appreciation and gratitude for their services. We shall only say that they will always be remembered and esteemed by all of us who knew them.

CLASSES

HONOR ROLL 1935 1/2
LORRAINE CRITTENDON
MARY GAYLORD
HELEN GODFREY
SEYMOUR GOODMAN
HELEN GRAMSE
ELMER HERTZMARK
SYLVIA JACOBSOHN
HOPE KIBBE
JEANNETTE LIPMAN
JAMES TSAGNARIS
G.H.S.
MAGNA CUM LAUDE

EDNA CLARK
SECRETARY
THEODORE BROOKS
PRESIDENT
HAROLD ASCHER
VICE PRESIDENT
OFFICERS
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASSICAL
CLASS OF 1935½
HELEN RATTMAN
TREASURER
HOPE KIBBE
MEMBER-AT-LARGE
ADVISERS
EILEEN FITZGERALD
FLORENCE SMITH

FRANCIS ALDRICH *General Course* 14 Howard Pl.

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1]; Photography Club [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; *Recorder* Staff [1, 2, 3]–Advertising Manager [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Class Will Committee [3]; Photography for *Blue and White* [3].

"He is a book, if you can but read him."

ROBERT ARMSTRONG 10 Marengo Pk.

Agricultural School

Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]–Captain [2]; Chief of Corridor Patrol [1]; Hockey Team [1, 2, 3]; Student Government [2]; Cheer Leader [2].

"Nothing ventured, nothing had."

HAROLD ROBERT ASCHER 30 Leete St.

Tufts College

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–Ticket Agent for *Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]–Ticket Agent for *Requiem* [3]–Christmas Program at Mt. Holyoke College [2]–Christmas Program [3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Usher at Senior Prom [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Usher at Oratorical Contest [2]; Usher at Inter-High School Dance [2]; Vice-President of Class of 1935½ [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; *Blue and White* Typing Staff [3]; Usher for *Learn to Cook* [2]; Ticket Agent for *Learn to Cook* [2]; Ticket Agent for *The Family Upstairs* [2]; *Classical Capers* Committee [3]–Ticket Chairman and Publicity [3]; Cheer Leader [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Prom Committee [3].

"No man walked our roads with steps so active."

SYBLE ANN ATKINSON 744 State St.

Russell Sage College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1]; Hockey Team [1]; Glee Club [2]–*King Olaf* [2]; German Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Class Night Committee [3].

"Always smiling, always gay is she."

ELISE ATWOOD 60 Howes St.

Goddard School of Business

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Basketball [1]; Committee for 10A Social [1]; Committee for 11B Dance [2]; Soccer Team [2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Committee for 12B Dance [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know."

WENDELL LLOYD BAILEY 25 Webber St.

Colgate University

Orchestra [1, 2]–*Elijah* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; Senate [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Forensis [3]; Photography Club [2]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

JEANNETTE CLARK BASSETT 111 Laurel St., Longmeadow

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Room Agent for Fashion Show [2].

"This woman makes no noise."

MILDRED SOFIE BERGE 88 Redlands St.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"Crême de la crême."

ANNA MARIE BEYER — 86 Silver St.

Traphagen School of Fashion

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]–Treasurer [3]; Head Girl Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Presentations Committee [3].

"*A mind employed is a mind enjoyed.*"

HARVEY BLACHER — 7 Goodrich St.

Lincoln Airplane and Flying School

B. A. A. [1, 2]; German Club [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Class Night [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Cheer Leader [3].

"*A light heart lives long.*"

PHYLLIS ANN BLISS — 59 Meredith St.

Springfield Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Fair Dance Committee [2]; Photography Club [3]; Glee Club [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3].

"*The way to gain a friend is to be one.*"

GILES GILBERT BLODGETT — 88 Lakeside St.

College Preparatory Course

Recorder Room Agent [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; Student Government [2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; Soccer Team [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Requiem* [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

"*He who serves well, and speaks not, merits more.*"

CHARLES MANNING BOOTH — 146 Kensington Ave.

University of Pittsburgh

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [1]–Captain [1]; Chess Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

"*Good sense and good nature are never separated.*"

DOUGLAS WESTON BRAY — 32B Bradford St.

College Preparatory Course

German Club [1, 2, 3]–President [3]; House [1]; Class Dues Collector [1]; Organizer and Manager of Chess Club [3]; Class Dance Committee [3]; Chairman Ballot Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Pageant [3].

"*Wit is the flower of imagination.*"

KYRIACO BREGIANES — 111 Cass St.

Harvard College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3].

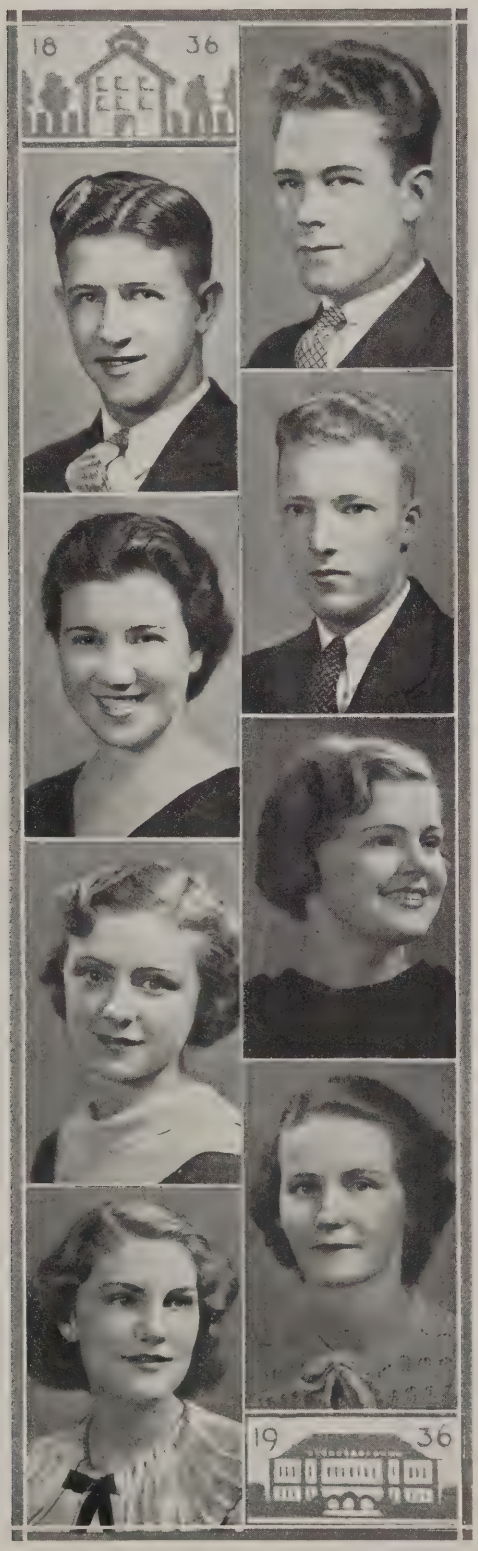
"*At last I'm through.*"

MARY JANICE BRENNAN — 62 East Alvord St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey Team [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Basketball Team [2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"*A lady always serene.*"



THEODORE WILLIAM BROOKS 236 Middlesex St.

Williams College

President of Class of 1935½ [1, 2, 3]; Student Government [1, 2, 3]–President of Associated Body of Student Councils in Massachusetts [3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]–Assistant Chief [2]–Chief [3]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah*[1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]–President Classical Torch Club [2]–President Affiliated Torch Clubs [2]; Basketball Squad [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent[2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Chairman of Committee for Organization of Class of 1938 [3]; Council for Student Treasury [3].

"Mightiest of all men, most renowned."

PAUL HERBERT BROWN 310 Belmont Ave.

General Course

Class Night Committee [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3].

"Knowledge is power."

WILLIAM BUCK 404 Union St.

Wharton School of Finance

Forensis Charter Member [1, 2, 3]–Member-at-Large [1, 2]–President [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]–Mt. Holyoke Christmas Program [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Football Squad [2, 3]; Tennis Team [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Cheer Leader [3]; Track [3].

"I envy nobody; no, not I."

HELEN ELIZABETH BURRIDGE
81 Massachusetts Ave., Longmeadow

Springfield Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Team [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2]; German Club [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Baseball [2]; Gym Meet [2].

"Talk she must and talk she will."

GLADYS HELEN CALKINS 16 Princeton St.

Franklin County Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2]; Photography Club [3].

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

PHYLLIS MARIE CALLAHAN 37 Suffolk St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Class Dues Room Agent [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Glee Club [3]–*Requiem*–Christmas Program; Pierides Alpha [3]–Program Chairman; Nisimaha [3]–Service Chairman; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"Be merry if you are wise."

JANET MEAD CAMPBELL Emerson Rd., Longmeadow

Vesper George Art School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Glee Club [3]–*Requiem.*

"Better late than never."

MADALYN MARGARET CANEY 5 Brown St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Decoration Committee [1]; Basketball [1]; Drama [3]; French Club [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3].

"She that was fair, and she that was proud
Had tongue at will, yet never was loud."

Ann Gordon Carman — 131 Harvard St.

Mt. Holyoke College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Committee [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem*[3]; Orchestra [1]; Girls' Welfare Board [2, 3]; Girls' Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Class History Committee [3].

"Her innocent manner is only a garb."

Marguerite Olds Carson — 443 Taylor St.

Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Hockey Team [1]; Basketball [1]; Glee Club [1, 2]; French Club [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; International Relations Club [3]; History Committee [3].

"A maiden never bold."

Alice Veronica Casey — 84 Catherine St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [2, 3]; Soccer [2]; Pierides Beta [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3].

"The cautious seldom err."

Ruth Elkins Chapin — Crescent Hill

General Course

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness"

Excelle Rhea Chevalier — 98 Phoenix Ter.

State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2]; Hockey Team [1]; French Club [1].

"Oh, what red hair has she!"

Floyd Walter Church — 39 Pratt St.

Syracuse University

High School Crew [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2].

"Oh this learning, what a thing it is!"

Edna Margret Clark — 161 Alden St.

American Academy of Dramatic Arts

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2, 3]; Drama [2]; Presentations Committee Chairman [3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Secretary of Class of 1935½ [3].

"There's a silver lining in every cloud."

Donald Clough — 38 Herman St.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1]; Football [2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]–Mt. Holyoke Christmas Program [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [2]; Student Government [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3].

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

ROBERT JUSTIN COHEN 44 Fernleaf Ave., Longmeadow

Massachusetts State College

International Relations Club [2, 3]–Secretary.

"Indeed you seem not dull of wit, young man."

RICHARD LAWRENCE CORNELL 76 Ashley St.

Springfield College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1]; Soccer [1]; Glee Club [1, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Baseball [3]; Senate [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Intramural Baseball [3].

"Smiles conquer all."

LORRAINE CRITTENDON 418 Belmont Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–Concert Mistress [2, 3]; Class Dance Committee [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Chairman Song and Poem Committee [3].

"Thou who hath the gift of genius."

EMILIO VICTORIO DELLA GUISTINA 15 Loring St.

College Preparatory Course

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; B. A. A. [3].

"Noise of many waters."

FRANCES CATHERINE DEMAREST 834 Sumner Ave.

Middlebury College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2]; Usher at *King Olaf* [2]; Swimming [3]; Riding Club [3]; Glee Club [3]; Usher at *Requiem* [3]; Photography Committee [3].

"Pleasant manners make a pleasant character."

JANE PATRICIA DONOGHUE Pleasant St., E. Longmeadow

University of Southern California

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1]; Dance Committee [1]; Prom Committee [3].

"Each man holds back waiting upon her word."

MARGARET ISABELL DRUMMOND 85 Clayton St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3].

"Merit is worthier than fame."

THANA EGNATOWICH 31 Bartlett St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"Patience conquers the world."

Alfred Benjamin Ellison 147 Lawnwood Ave.

Springfield College

Class Night Committee [3].

"Manners make the man."

Norma Helen Ellison 266 White St.

General Course

Song and Poem Committee [3].

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

Dorothy Ellsworth 49 Howes St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]. Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2]; Banner Committee [2]; Song and Poem Committee [3].

"To be popular is the blessing of the gods."

Ellen Gerda Erickson 21 Amity Ct.

Butler's Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Gustaf Walter Erickson 382 Hancock St.

Syracuse University

German Club [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Forensis [2]; Stamp Club [2, 3]–Secretary-Treasurer [2]; *Blue and White* Staff [2].

"They that govern the most, make the least noise."

Pearl Erickson 26 Vermont St.

Springfield Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3].

"Meekness is not weakness."

Ruth Adelle Foley 94 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow

Rhode Island School of Design

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1]; Volleyball [1]; Soccer [2]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].

"Life is earnest, art is lofty."

Mary Elizabeth Gaylord 173 Thompson St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2, 3]; Student Treasury Room Agent [2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class History Committee [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; French Club [3].

"Knowledge is no burden."

ANGELINA ANNE GENTILE — 39 William St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Tennis Practice [1, 2]; Hockey [1, 3]; Squad Leader [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Basketball [2]; Class Presentations Committee [3].

"A good friend is better than gold and silver."

GEORGE PETER GEORGE — 71 Pembroke Ave.

General Course

Photography Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Radio Club [2].

"No one betrays himself by silence."

BERNARD GLAZIER — 62 Calhoun St.

Tufts College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1]; Chess and Checkers Club [1]; House [1]; Student Government [2]; Forensis [2, 3]; Photography Club [3]; Class Night Committee [3]; *Blue and Wh.te* Staff [3].

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

MARCIA KAY GLICKMAN — 151 Shawmut St.

New England Conservatory of Music

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3].

"Her voice was ever soft and low, an
excellent thing in a woman."

HELEN FLORENCE GODFREY — 47 Ruskin St.

Middlebury College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1, 2]; Dues Committee [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1]; *Recorder* Staff [2]; Student Government [2]; Student Treasury Room Agent [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; Oratorio Room Agent [2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Prophecy Committee [3].

"I am the master of my fate."

HAROLD GOLDEN — 32 Maryland St.

College Preparatory Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [2]; Baseball [3].

"There must be a shorter way!"

LESTER PAUL GOLDSMITH — 1516 Dwight St.

Boston University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Chess and Checkers Club [1]; Crew [1]; House [1]; Forensis [2, 3]; Photography Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Photography for *Blue and White* [3].

"Men make the best friends."

SEYMOUR GOODMAN — 93 Maryland St.

College Preparatory Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Athletic Scholarship Award [2]; Class Will Committee [3]; Tennis Team [3]–Western Massachusetts Champions.

"Still water runs deep."

Helen Katherine Gramse — 1068 Sumner Ave.

Mt. Holyoke College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; French Club [3]–Secretary-Treasurer; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman Class Will Committee [3]; Editor-in-Chief *Blue and White* [3].

"*Praise is deeper than the lips.*"

Shirley Greene — 108 Dartmouth St.

North Adams State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; Photography Committee [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Requiem.*

"*Full many a flower is born to blush unseen.*"

Jean Ernesta Hagen — 71 Firglade Ave.

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Party [3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [1, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]–Mt. Holyoke Christmas Program [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman Quotations Committee [3].

"*The power of thought, the magic of the mind.*"

Ingrid Mae Hansen — 18 Fresno St.

Art School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; History Committee [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3].

"*Sweet is the smile of home.*"

Betty Hasbrouck — 73 Ellington St., Longmeadow

Garland Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Prom Committee [3].

"*So much she talked.*"

Elmer Milton Hertzmark — 50 Alsace St.

Syracuse University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Chairman of Banner Committee [2]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Radio Club [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"*The glass of fashion and the mould of form.*"

Evelyn Marie Hjelm — 198 Phoenix Ter.

Simmons College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2]; Hockey [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Student Government [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"*For they can conquer who believe they can.*"

Susanne Hosley — 44 Westminster St.

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Usher for *Elijah* [1]; Welfare Board [2, 3].

"*Tears are the noble language of the eye.*"

Dorothy Eunice Hosmer — 20 Myrtle Ter.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Soccer [2]; Squad Leader [2]; Song and Poem Committee [3].

"*Patience and gentleness is power.*"

John Joseph Hurley — 118 Orleans St.

New York University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Soccer [1]; Football Squad [2]; Corridor Patrol [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Student Government [2]; Varsity Basketball [3]; Varsity Baseball [3].

"*Without a peer in his own field.*"

Lillian Hutner — 230 Chapin Ter.

Skidmore College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"*Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.*"

Sylvia Leah Jacobsohn — 92 Somerset St.

Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2, 3].

"*Deep versed in books.*"

Mamie Sue Jenkins — 84 Tenth St.

Hampton Institution

G. A. A. [1].

"*In silence there is many a good morsel.*"

Vera Ellistine Johnson — 176 Walnut St.

Wilberforce College

G. A. A. [1]; Glee Club [1].

"*Sweet, simple and refined.*"

Frank Joseph — 73 Crystal Ave.

Tufts Medical College

Glee Club [1].

"*Thought is the seed of action.*"

Elizabeth Jury — 41 Trafton Rd.

School of Practical Art

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2]; Tennis [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Volleyball [1]; Squad Leader [2]; Ping Pong [2]; Presentations Committee [3].

"*Short but sweet.*"

JACK ABOUJON KALPAKIAN — 15 Dearborn St.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Intramural Basketball [1]; Traffic Squad [1]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

"To err is human."

JOHN JOSEPH KELLY — 26 Dearborn St.

Holy Cross College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1]; Ticket Agent for *Elijah* [1]; Corridor Patrol [1]; Chairman Junior Prom Committee [2]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3]; Lunchroom Traffic [3].

"Who would not be a boy?"

HOPE ISABEL KIBBE — 95 Maplewood Ter.

Wellesley College

Class Member-at-Large [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Party [2]; Basketball [1]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; French Club [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Usher at Graduation [2, 3]; Chairman of Photography Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3].

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

WILLIAM HENRY KING — 159 Shefford St.

Wharton School of Finance

Forensis [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3].

"Every inch a King."

HILDA KLETSKY — 64 Grosvenor St.

Nursing School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Basketball [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Volleyball [2, 3]; Swimming [2]; Squad Leader [2]; Hockey [3]; *Recorder* Editorial Staff [3].

"A mistress of herself tho' China fall."

ANGELO KRAVEROTIS — 137 Tenth St.

General Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Football [1]; Varsity Basketball [2].

"I would not have one of these women here."

JEANNETTE IDA LIPMAN — 38 Jefferson Ave.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]–Program Committee [3]; International Relations Club [2, 3].

"My mind to me my kingdom is."

CHARLES LUCAS — 52 High St.

Pratt Institute

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football [1]; 12B Dance Committee [3].

"None but the brave deserves the fair."

MIRIAM CLAIRE MCCAFFREY — 53 Firglade Ave.

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance [2, 3]–Chairman Circus Party [3]; Nisimaha [1]; Drama Class [2]–*Family Upstairs*; Banquet Committee [3]; Class Night Committee [3].

"Nature made thee to temper man."

CHARLES JAMES MCCARTHY, JR. — 517 Dickinson St.

Georgetown University

"A man's a man, for a' that."

MARGARET MCCREA — 7 Niagara St.

Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Senior Prophecy Committee [3].

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

JOHN MCGLYNN — 28 Ozark St.

University of Pittsburgh

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [1]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Hockey Squad [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [1]–Captain [1].

"His hand is never raised to strike,
A friend to one and all alike."

KATHRYN MAHER — 140 Oak St., I. O.

Wheelock School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; 10A, 11B, 11A Dance Committee [1, 2]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3]; Student Government Representative [2, 3]; Student Treasury Representative [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee [3]; Representative of Affiliated Student Councils [3]; Usher at *Requiem* [3].

"Let me have audience for a word or two."

MARION AGNES MARCHETTI — 147 Belvidere St.

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Committee for Dance [1]–Class Chairman of G. A. A. Dance [3]; Chairman of 10A, 11B Dance [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*King Olaf* [3]; International Relations Club [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1]; Tennis [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2, 3]; *Learn to Cook* [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Prom Committee [3]; Class Night [3]; Committee for 12B Dance [3].

"A blossom full of promise."

JESSIE WEEKES MATTHEW — 19 Ferris St., I. O.

Middlebury College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance [3]; Gym Meet [1]; Assembly Committee [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [2, 3]; French Club [3]–Vice-President; Glee Club [2, 3]; 11B, 11A Class Dance Committee [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman of Class Night [3]; Prom Committee [3]; Swimming [3].

"Her step is music and her voice is song."

RICHARD GILBERT MAYER — 343 Hancock St.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

German Club [2]; Orchestra [2, 3]–*Requiem* [3]; Secretary of Class [2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Band [3].

"Strange to the world, he bore a bashful look."

JEANETTE MEUNIER — 129 Berkshire St., I. O.

Our Lady of Elms

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]; Class Treasurer [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Student Advisory Board [2]; 11B Dance Committee [2]; Prom Committee [3].

"*A good woman is a treasure.*"

KENNETH THAYER MILLER, JR. — 38 Virginia St.

College Preparatory Course

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Dance Committee [1, 2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1, 2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1, 2]; Assembly Committee [2, 3]; Torch Club [2]; Student Government [2]; Prom Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3].

"*A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing.*"

EDWARD HOLLAND MOORE — 49 Sumner Ave.

American International College

Crew [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; German Club [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; Banquet Committee [3].

"*A good man; a good actor.*"

ALBERTINA MULCARE — 45 Trinity Ter.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Ticket Committee [1]; Gym Meet [1].

"*A new lover a week is all I want.*"

BARBARA LOUISE NASH — 19 Burton St.

Stoneleigh College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Traffic Squad [2]; Photography Committee [3].

"*Truly is perfection in man impossible.*"

CHARLES EDMOND ORBACH — 88 Somerset St.

Amherst College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Tennis [1, 2, 3]–Western Massachusetts Champions [2, 3]; Soccer [2]; Intramural Basketball Champions [2]; International Relations Club [2]; Class History Committee [3].

"*His mind is his kingdom, his will his law.*"

DOROTHY BARRETT PAGE — East Longmeadow

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"*A pretty, witty, charming lady is she.*"

WILLIAM PHILP — 87 Arthur St.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Crew [1]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Class Night [3].

"*Life is a boresome thing.*"

CATHERINE AUGUSTA PIEHL — 175 Marsden St.

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Class Secretary [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1]; 10A Social Committee [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Basketball [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

ELIZABETH WOODWARD PROUTY — 64 Newhall St.

Art School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance [2]; Class Treasurer [1]; Social Committee [1]; Basketball [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Student Treasury Representative [2, 3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"Now she is winding up the clock of her wit—
very soon it will strike."

JOSHUA RATNER — 116 Commonwealth Ave.

Springfield College

Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [2, 3].

"Blessed be the man who invented sleep."

HELEN RATTMAN — 42 Los Angeles St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Pierides Beta [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Prom Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Class Treasurer [3].

"How goodness heightens beauty!"

PAUL RECHTSHAFER — 31 Eagle St.

Trinity College

B. A. A. [3]; Baseball [3]; Traffic Committee [3].

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

VIRGINIA JUNE RINGCHRIST — 67 Biltmore St.

Wheaton College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [2]; Usher for Christmas Assembly [3]; History Committee [3].

"As rare as a day in June."

DOROTHY ROURKE — 84 Marion St.

Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [1, 2]; International Relations Club [2, 3].

"Wisdom doth sit lightly on her brow."

MARGARET ROY — 22 Crestwood St.

Wheaton College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3] Christmas Dance [2]; Gym Meet [1]; Riding Club [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3].

"Pleasant in manner and speech."

MINOTT SAFFORD — 28 Blodgett St.

Springfield College

Room Agent for Class Dues [1, 2, 3]; Class Social Committee [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Chairman Nominating Committee [3]; Soccer [3].

"*Oh, those questions!*"

ANTHONY SANGERMANO — 540 Page Blvd.

College Preparatory Course

Football [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*A mighty little man is he.*"

BETSEY ADAMS SCHADT — 36 Spruceland Ave.

Wheaton College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Secretary [1]–Treasurer [2]–President [3]–Dance Committee [1]–Christmas Fair Dance Committee [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Soccer Team [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [1, 2]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; 11B Dance Committee [2]; Chairman 12B Dance Committee [3]; Chairman of Senior Prom [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Student Government [2, 3]–Secretary [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1, 2]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Riding Club [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Student Treasury Room Agent [3]; Glee Club [3]; *Learn to Cook* [2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Banner Committee [2]; Vice-President of Class [2].

"*Beauty and wisdom are rarely joined.*"

FLORENCE SLUTZ — 435 Trafton Rd.

Westfield State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3].

"*What she did, she did well.*"

HENRY HOWARD SMITH — 186 Belvidere St.

Amherst College

Crew [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Football [1, 2, 3].

"*An athlete and a gentleman.*"

SHEILA KAY SMITH — 613 Dickinson St.

Pratt Institute

G. A. A. [2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2].

"*Though deep, yet clear—*
Though gentle, yet not dull."

VINCENT HENRY SMITH — 132 Bellevue Ave.

College Preparatory Course

Traffic Squad [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3].

"*It's a great plague to be a handsome man!*"

MARY FRANCES STEARNS — 134 Magnolia Ter.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance [2].

"*Live and learn.*"

EUNICE CHRISTINE STEUP 24 King St.

Pratt Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Fair Dance Committee [2]–Initiation Party [3]; Gym Meet [1]; Class Dues Collector [1]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Class Banner Committee [2]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Will Committee [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

"*Faithfulness and sincerity first of all.*"

WILLIAM ARTHUR STIRTON 121 Dwight Rd.

Pratt Institute

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]–Co-Captain [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Chairman Banquet Committee [3].

"*Ambition conquers the difficult tasks.*"

BRYAN JOSEPH TIERNEY 179 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow

General Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Intramural Baseball [3].

"*Silence is golden.*"

CONSTANCE TROTTIER 66 Jenness St.

Middlebury College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Hockey Team [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Ballot Committee [3]; Riding Club [3].

"*The shortest answer is doing things.*"

JAMES JOHN TSACNARIS 13 Parkside St.

Springfield College

House [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [2, 3]–*Requiem* [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2].

"*A good student with a real future.*"

PHILIP NORMAN TUOHEY 21 Maynard St.

Northeastern University

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Golf [1, 2]; Senate [2, 3]–Treasurer [3]; School Pageant [2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Drama Class [3].

"*I'm just breezing along with a song.*"

FRANKLIN EARLE WELDON 27 Carver St.

Springfield College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [2]–*Requiem* [3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]–Captain [3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Class Night Committee [3].

"*Here is a happy, carefree man.*"

HAROLD WERNICK 64 Forest Park Ave.

University of Pennsylvania

Intramural Baseball [2]; Radio Club [3]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Hockey [3].

"*Men of few words are the best.*"

Hope Whitehouse 59 Converse St.

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2]; Prom Committee [3].

"Love is the sweetest thing."

Chester Williams 188 Russell St.

College Preparatory Course

Recorder Staff [3]; Tercentenary Pageant [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

"Good natured in his unobtrusive manner."

Minna Wolfson 3 Glendell Ter.

Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Drama Class [1, 3]–*Midsummer Night's Dream* [1]; Ticket Agent for *Learn to Cook* [1]; Ticket Agent for *Midsummer Night's Dream* [1]; Pierides Beta [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Riding Club [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Prom Committee [3]; Soccer [3].

"I've always taken my fun where I've found it."

Tillie Wolper 164 Commonwealth Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Gym Meet [1]; Volley Ball [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]–*Requiem* [3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Student Treasury Agent [2, 3]; Will Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"Sincerity is the basis of her personality."

Margaret Mildred Wood 5 Los Angeles St.

Civil Service School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Riding Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

"Silence is a fine jewel for a woman."

Nathaniel Zagorin 80 Narragansett St

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [2]; Radio Club [2].

"Nothing in excess."

Barbara Murray Cosgrove 67 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1]; Glee Club [2].

"Virtue is like a rich stone."

Robert James Egan 122 Middlesex St.

Louisiana State College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Junior Prom Committee [2].

"Silence answers much."

Rosa Ferris 163 Springfield St.

Mercy Hospital Training School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [3].

"Quietness is best."

Gretchen Handy 663 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Welfare Board [3].

"I see you have a singing face."

MARGIT IZSAK 42 Washburn St.
General Course
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [2, 3]; French Club [2]; International Relations Club [2].
"A pretty woman is always welcome."

MARIE IZSAK 42 Washburn St.
General Course
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [2].
"As a sweet odour of a vast expense."

ESTHER KELSO 456 Wilbraham Rd.
General Course
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

MARGARET LUCIE LEETE
117 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow
General Course
"The eyes have one language everywhere."

JEFFERSON MCALPINE 128 Walnut St.
College Preparatory Course
Intramural Basketball [1]; Football [1].
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

RUTH MESSIER 14 Eldridge St.
General Course
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Usher at *King Olaf* [2]–*Elijah* [3].
"The crown of creation."

HERBERT MONTEBELLO 29 Lenox St.
General Course
"The best of men have ever loved repose."

JOYCE MARJORIE POLLOCK 142 Belvidere St.
General Course
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

LILLIAN SCHILZ 24 Benham St.
General Course
Orchestra [3].
"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

WILLIAM JOHN SKINNER 29 Avon Pl.
General Course
"Sir, I was courteous, every phrase well oiled."

VIRGINIA TAYLOR 88 Byers St.
College Preparatory Course
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1].
"Often seen, but seldom heard."

ANTONIO TROIANO 59 Union St.
College Preparatory Course
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

LEONARD ZLOTNITSKY 2718 Main St.
General Course
"Leisure with dignity."

Our Class at Classical

A History of the Class of 1935½

PROLOGUE

There was a class, so History says,
That wandered through the classical ways,
And then when all was said and done
The sweet rewards of knowledge won.

OFFICERS

At first it chose its officers
From 'mid green Freshman characters.
It seemed content; well might it be,
Ted Brooks was president, you see.

Joan Clarke was our vice-president;
Her charm to this office she lent.
Our treasurer was Betty Prouty,
And Katherine Piehl our secretary.

Our member-at-large was Hope Kibbe.
So diligent a girl was she
Our class elected her three times
To post our most important signs.

In our merry Junior year
Some new officers appear.
Jeanette Meunier was treasurer,
And secretary was Richard Mayer.

Betsey Schadt, our vice-president,
We all wish to compliment,
For she became president of G. A. A.
And did fine work in every way.

Our Senior year was happily spent.
Again Ted Brooks was president.
Harold Ascher graced the floor
As no vice-president heretofore.

Our secretary was Edna Clark—
She with many a witty remark.
Helen Rattman filled our treasury.
Still member-at-large was Hope Kibbe.

President

Among our classmates lessons bent
There was one boy of high intent.
To our state's famed high schools Ted lent
His power great as president.

This great honor no classmate slights
Since it has brought us all to heights
Of fame and glory, evermore
To cherish in our glad heart's store.

Advisers

Our advisers now we herald,
Mrs. Smith and Miss FitzGerald,
Whose wisdom and efficiency
Bind us to them in fealty.

Dances

In our 10B year we find
Our dances we had to confine
To future class prosperity,
For entertainment was costly.

Since our introductory gaiety
Was in charge of Marion Marchetti,
We were assured of success
Through her skill and prowess.

To the Last Round-Up we did head
And to success again we're wed.
Our banner was unfurled with glee,
And we cavorted ecstatically.

And what a dance was that
By Kelly led, not too high hat,
But, as befits a Junior promenade,
One's mood was always what the music played.

Betsey Schadt was chairman preferred
Of the dance we next sponsored.
Classical Capers she called this fling;
It turned out to be a very fine thing.

Our rollicking class-night affair
Certainly had eclat and flair.
A floor show of song and dance
Our renown once more did enhance.

A veritable anodyne
Was the Senior Prom divine.
In the bliss of McEnelly's chords
Forgotten were the dread college boards.

Banquet

The climax of our social clatter
Was a banquet with much chatter.
Mr. Stirton managed neatly;
Food and palate clicked completely.

Toastmaster Lucas had many a joke,
And Mr. Hill sound wisdom spoke;
Then our future was unrolled,
And Fitzie, our weight, length, and thickness told.

Athletics

The history of our class contains
Several all round sportsmen.
Yes, there were some who did quite well,
The names of whom we now shall tell.

The most consistent, Joe Kelly,
When on the team of Coach Bob Berry,
Showed his fitness above all
In both baseball and basketball.

While Goldie Weldon and Golden
For the soccer team were chosen.
Then, too, "Pom" Goodman wrote his name
On the Soccer Hall of Fame.

And on the Varsity football team
Four men of the Senior Class did gleam.
Ted Brooks, Bill Philp, Ratner, and Sangermano
Did their best to go on with the show.

On the all-city baseball nine
Harold Golden as catcher did shine.
Other standouts as stalwarts trim
Were Rechtshafer, Booth, and McGlynn.

Among our sportsmen we must not lack
To laud the tennis player, Charley Orbach,
Who on our tennis team exceptional,
Made a name for Classical.

So, for such a small mid-year class
Thirty-five and one-half will pass,
Not quickly forgotten we know,
As from our teams these fellows go.

Epilogue

Courtesy, Honor, Scholarship,
And the will not to destroy society.
May these mottoes ever in our hearts lie,
And thus do homage to Classical High.

Committee

Mary Gaylord, *Chairman*
Ann Carman
Marguerite Carson
Mae Hansen
Charles Orbach
Virginia Ringchrist

The Prophecy of the Class of 1935½

Time: 1950

Scene: Club Continental

"Aren't those gorgeous murals? They are the work of Charles Lucas. Remember him? He is at the table on your left with Betty Hasbrouck, the stylist, Ruth Messier, photographer's model, Susanne Hosley, socialite, Bill King, lawyer, and Floyd Church, popular man-about-town. Of course this is confidential, but they say that Mr. Church edits a column of advice to the love lorn in his spare time. He has been seen coming out of Walter Erickson's newspaper offices several times.

"Waiter: Two ging—. Why, hello, Ted. How are you? I haven't seen you for years. This club is so interesting. John Hurley is the owner isn't he? Oh, I'm sorry you have to hurry away. Good-bye. There is an

Efficient Ted serves you well

example of what football heroes get out of life. Only one man in fifty has a chance of becoming a handsome waiter. The other waiters Bob Egan, Jack Kalpackian, Frank Joseph, and John McGlynn are not so handsome but quite as interesting.

"Do you recognize the orchestra leader? It's *Carioca* Bregianes. His musicians, especially Chester Williams, drummer, and Paul Rechtshafer, saxophonist, are famous in their own right. Joyce Pollock, his tuba player, developed her breath control and lung power in high school days.

"Dr. Harvey Blacher takes care of the musicians' health. In turn, Dr. Minott Safford keeps track of the former's pulse rate. Marion Marchetti has a desk in Dr. Safford's office, but her real work is being interesting and decorative enough to take the minds of patients from their troubles. Who is that distinguished looking gentleman with Barbara Cosgrove, the beauty expert?

Marion charms their troubles away

"That's Colonel Douglas Bray, the famous horse racer. His entry won at Saratoga last season. Franny Aldrich is his trainer. Mr. Aldrich is still trying earnestly to balance his budget. He often calls to his aid accountant Bill Buck who was always interested in figures. Mrs. Buck, nee Alice Casey, broadcasts household hints from station OWHY daily. Bernie Glazier, a second old maestro, is featured by the same network, along with Betty Jury and the Izsak twins, harmony trio. Elmer Hertzmark is the announcer.

"That table just opposite us is reserved for Harold Ascher and his party. Ascher is the political power of the state. His new A.N.T. (Ascher No Tax) Party is a great success. Jean Hagen is his secretary and Mary Gaylord, Helen Gramse, and Seymour Goodman are his statisticians. Betty Prouty and Kay Piehl of the Women Voters' League give him their unconditional support.

"That man behind the broad expanse of shirt-front is Dick Cornell, football coach at Yale. Ken Miller, owner of *Miller's Mammoth Managerie* is at the next table. Betsey Schadt, since she always wanted to do

Betsey exhibits her latest ear-muff model

something big, makes ear-muffs for the elephants when she isn't busy untangling the equipment of Erickson, Ellsworth, and Erickson, trapeze artists. Bob Armstrong is the barker for the show, telling the world about Ed Moore, the only man in existence who measured the length of Main Street with a fish.

"Cup-cake Clough sells peanuts and balloons for that circus. He personally blows up the balloons while you wait. Bob Cohen is the strong man and Jean Cleaveland is the snake charmer. They say that Charles Booth makes a perfect fire-eater.

"Speaking of fire-eaters, do you remember Richard Mayer? He's one of Allie Mulcare's lawyers now. It takes Charles Orbach, secretary, Tony Sangermano, bodyguard, and Bill Stirton, general manager, to keep her social schedule intact. Dick lost a case the other day. Barbara Nash was suing Goldie Weldon because his patent medicine, *Weldon's Wim and Wigor*, didn't do every thing the label said. Janet Campbell saved the day for Goldie by saying that since she began taking *Wim and Wigor* she was an hour early for any and all appointments. The court, with Judge Giles Blodgett presiding, dismissed the case.

"Notice that group near the orchestra? Isn't that Kay Maher? She's the star of Hope Kibbe's new play. Gladys Calkins designed the costumes and Eunice Steup did the scenery.

"Quite a few people we know have been a success as entertainers. Mildred Wood's show *Abroad at Home* is a great success. Vin Smith is the leading man. Off stage he operates a dancing school where he personally supervises all folk-dancing.

"Hope Whitehouse wrote some good notices for her paper on that show. Even Prof. Peggy Leete approved of them. Prof. Leete just received a prize for her book on *Heathen Ideals and the Younger Generation*. Claire Corbeil became very ill when she tried to digest this book all at once.

"I heard that even that magnificent interpreter Jessie Matthew could not understand Claire's groaning cries. But Jessie can understand the cries of Countess Romanofski easily. Perhaps this is because she knew the Countess when the latter was Claire McCaffrey. Claire always did find accents fascinating. That quiet little fellow next to Claire is Josh Ratner. He is in partnership with Ann Carman. They are occupational therapists. In other words they keep nuts busy and amused.

"Helen Rattman and Phyllis Callahan are assistants to Jeanette Meunier, the interior decorator. They announce all customers and look important.

"Look at that uniform that just came in. Why it's Bill Philp, first mate of the S.S. Normandie II which was designed by James Tsacnaris. Bill always did have a sort of sea-going swagger. Even the captain

Bill Philp's typical swagger

of the ship, Al Ellison, is rather envious of Bill's technique.

"What is that large group over by the door? It looks like a convention. I believe it is! The reservation says,

Caressable Cosmetics, Inc., Annual Convention Dinner. Do we know anybody there?

"Of course. There's Connie Trottier, president of the company; Margaret Roy, fifth vice-president; Harold Wernick, sixth vice-president; Charlie McCarthy, durability tester; and Tillie Wolper, Esther Kelso, salesladies; and Dorothy Page, star model. Henry Smith is their publicity manager. But Virginia Ringchrist as first vice-president controls finances and so curbs Henry's recklessness.

"Who's in the floor show tonight? Phil Tuohey and Janice Brennan are the stars, with Paul Brown as featured artist. Lorraine Crittendon, the concert violinist, saw the show last week and thought it very good. Sue Jenkins and Vera Johnson do a specialty tap number. Syble Ann Atkinson is the torch singer and Dorothy Rourke, comedienne. Harold Golden writes Dot's press notices and Sylvia Jacobsohn is her secretary.

"I think that it is late enough to go home. We'll get our wraps from Sheila Smith, pay cashier Jeannette Lipman, bid good-bye to doorman Lester Goldsmith, get in one of Minna Wolfson's *Pink Taxis* and go home. Maybe if we're not broke next week, we'll come back to see the new floor show starring Joe Kelly and his *Karefree Komics*."

Helen Godfrey, *Chairman*
Ellen Erickson
Wendell Bailey
Ruth Foley
Margaret McCrea
Margaret Drummond

The Will of the Class of 1935½

We, the class of 1935½, the best class of the best school in the solar system, being of sound body and mind (?) in order to gain recognition by displaying our unappreciated talents and self-esteemed wealth, in order to survive in the everlasting memories of our grateful heirs, and in order to uphold the usual custom of the seniors, do draw up this final document bequeathing our possessions to our worthy beneficiaries as follows:

Article I. To Mr. Hill, our principal, we give and bequeath our esteem and our deepest admiration for his wise counsel and his helping hand.

Article II. The class as a whole leaves its digestive apparatus, toughened by three years' patronage of the Classical lunchroom, to the weak and tender freshmen.

Article III. William Buck leaves his unlimited hot air in 323 to keep it warm another winter.

Article IV. Tony Sangermano leaves his football ability, par excellence, to future Classical players who will certainly be able to use it.

Article V. Marion Marchetti leaves her admiring male followers to Margaret Krall.

Article VI. Ted Brooks, the fifth great orator of the world, leaves his grandiloquent discourses floating around the assembly hall.

Article VII. To the 12B's, we leave one large wastebasket in which they may deposit all unsatisfactory proofs of their graduation pictures.

Article VIII. Joe Kelly and John Hurley leave their places in the heart of Miss Fitzgerald to Louis Whitaker.

Article IX. Janet Campbell leaves all of her tardy excuses in the wastebasket, not because she won't need them any more, but because they are out of date.

Article X. Harold Ascher leaves a great gap in the ranks of shrieking cheerleaders to be filled by any other qualified person, such as a member of the Glee Club.

Article XI. Phyllis Callahan leaves her favorite sentence: "Has anybody got a car ticket?" to Dorothy Goodman.

Article XII. The class of 1935½ leaves its class picture to the freshman class that it may be profitably guided and inspired by so esteemed a group.

Article XIII. Herb Montebello leaves his gratitude to all of the teachers for passing him in all his subjects.

Article XIV. Charles Orbach, critic of Muzzey, rival of Breasted, and competitor of Botsford, leaves his knowledge of history to "Minnie" Monroe.

Article XV. Edna Clark, our class secretary, leaves her records of our class meetings to the humor editor of the *Recorder*.

Article XVI. The class of 1935½ leaves all unclaimed goods which include a toothless comb, a brass ring, a safety pin, a stick of gum, two well-chewed pencils, and an unfinished lollypop to be auctioned off.

Article XVII. Josh Ratner, having experienced every course in the Classical schedule, leaves his liberal education to Pat Garvey, another man of experience.

Article XVIII. Kay Maher leaves some of her executive ability to any one who is capable of it.

Article XIX. Mary Gaylord leaves some of her sobriety to Barbara "Maudie" Hanford, who needs to be calmed down.

Article XX. Harold Golden, our home work economist, leaves his interest along that line to Leonard Lapidus.

Article XXI. To any three freshman who can fill them, Minott Safford leaves one pair of gun-boats size 25.

Article XXII. Robert Armstrong leaves his skill in filling out basement passes to Robert Connell, who will make good use of it.

Article XXIII. Bernard Glazier, the Joe Miller of our class, leaves his puny puns to Leon Goldscholl, the terror of the 12B's.

Article XXIV. To Mr. Smith, we leave Mrs. Smith's undivided attention now that she no longer has to keep law and order in 323.

Article XXV. Betsey Schadt leaves her omnipresence to Eva Kawie.

Article XXVI. In closing, we leave this colossal document to *Colossical* High School.

Signed, sealed, and attested on this 12th day of December, MCMXXXV.

Seymour Goodman — Helen Gramse
Eunice Steup — Francis Aldrich
Tillie Wolper — Janice Brennan

If you do not know these darling children, look on Page 136

Song of the Class of 1935½

TUNE
My Hero from *The Chocolate Soldier*

CHORUS I

High school, its work and its pleasures,
Has made friendships new.
They will never be severed,
But kept firm and true.
Teachers and Mr. Hill, we thank you so much
For instruction and guidance;
So strive shall we, fame to bring
To the school we love, Classical High.

CHORUS II

Our steps no longer will echo
At Classical High.
Class Thirty-five and a half
Now must bid you goodbye.
Proud of tradition are we, to Blue and White
Loyal we'll ever be,
As we face the world, proud of our
Three years as students at Classical High.

LORRAINE CRITTENDON

The Ballot of the Class of 1935½

Boy who has done most for Classical [3, 13] Ted Brooks
Girl who has done most for Classical [10] . . Kay Maher
Boy who has done most for '35½ [3, 13] . . Ted Brooks
Girl who has done most for '35½ [10] . . . Kay Maher
Boy most likely to succeed [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Girl most likely to succeed [22] . . . . . Betsey Schadt
Most popular boy [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Most popular girl [21] . . . . . Marion Marchetti
Most respected boy [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Most respected girl [23] . . . . . Mary Gaylord
Boy with most pleasing personality [25] Giles Blodgett
Girl with most pleasing personality [22] Jessie Matthew
Best boy mixer [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Best girl mixer [27] . . . . . Edna Clark
Most dignified boy [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Most dignified girl [11] . . . . . Barbara Cosgrove
Class optimist [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Class pessimist [18] . . . . . Doug Bray
Class wit [20] . . . . . Bernard Glazier
Class athlete [boy] [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Class athlete [girl] [22] . . . . . Betsey Schadt
Best dancer [boy] [1] . . . . . Vincent Smith
Best dancer [girl] [4] . . . . . Betty Prouty
Class artist . . . . . Charles Lucas
Class gossip [24] . . . . . Susanne Hosley
Quietest boy . . . . . George George
Quietest girl [6] . . . . . Jeannette Bassett
Heartbreaker [boy] [1] . . . . . Vincent Smith
Heartbreaker [girl] [24] . . . . . Peggy Leete
Most gullible person [17] . . . . . Jack Kalpakian
Class musician . . . . . Lorraine Crittendon
Class nightingale [boy] . . . . . Phil Tuohey
Class nightingale [girl] [22] . . . . . Jessie Matthew
Best natured boy [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Best natured girl [26] . . . . . Syble Atkinson
Class orator [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Most efficient boy [25] . . . . . Giles Blodgett
Most efficient girl [10] . . . . . Kay Maher
Best sport [boy] [16] . . . . . Joe Kelly
Best sport [girl] . . . . . Evelyn Hjelm
Most irresponsible boy [15] . . . . . Josh Ratner
Most irresponsible girl [9] . . . . . Albertina Mulcare
Laziest boy . . . . . Herb Montebello
Laziest girl [14] . . . . . Joyce Pollock
Class perfect pair . . . . Peggy McCrea and Billy King
Human dictionary . . . . . Charles Orbach
Class actor . . . . . Ken Miller
Class actress [27] . . . . . Edna Clark

Most bashful boy . . . . . Bob Egan
Most bashful girl [6] . . . . . Jeannette Bassett
Favorite subject . . . . . *Study*
Class woman hater . . . . . Tony Sangermano
Class man hater [6] . . . . . Jeannette Bassett
Full of sound and fury [8] . . . . . Harvey Blacher
Class sphinx [11] . . . . . Barbara Cosgrove
Most talkative boy [8] . . . . . Harvey Blacher
Most talkative girl [9] . . . . . Albertina Mulcare
Teachers' pet [boy] [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Teachers' pet [girl] [21] . . . . . Marion Marchetti
Nerviest boy . . . . . Robert Armstrong
Nerviest girl [27] . . . . . Edna Clark
Most fickle boy . . . . . Ken Miller
Most fickle girl [14] . . . . . Joyce Pollock
Jolliest boy . . . . . Franklin Weldon
Jolliest girl [26] . . . . . Syble Atkinson
Most detentionous boy [12] . . . . . Donald Clough
Most detentionous girl [9] . . . . . Albertina Mulcare
Most conceited boy [3, 13] . . . . . Ted Brooks
Most conceited girl [10] . . . . . Kay Maher
Class grind [boy] . . . . . Charles Orbach
Class grind [girl] [23] . . . . . Mary Gaylord
Smartest boy [2] . . . . . Seymour Goodman
Smartest girl . . . . . Hope Kibbe
Class bluffer [boy] . . . . . Franklin Weldon
Class bluffer [girl] [11] . . . . . Barbara Cosgrove
Cutest boy [1] . . . . . Vincent Smith
Cutest girl [1] . . . . . Hope Whitehouse
Best dressed boy [7] . . . . . Elmer Hertzmark
Best dressed girl [14] . . . . . Jane Donoghue
Handsomest boy [1] . . . . . Vincent Smith
Prettiest girl [1] . . . . . Hope Whitehouse
Girl with most dates [9] . . . . . Albertina Mulcare
Favorite man teacher [excepting class advisers] [19]
Ed. Smith
Favorite woman teacher [excepting class advisers] [5]
Miss Hawks
Favorite indoor sport . . . . . *Dancing*
Favorite outdoor sport . . . . . *Swimming*
Favorite book . . . . . *Anthony Adverse*
Favorite movie . . . . . *Mutiny on the Bounty*
Favorite actor . . . . . Robert Taylor
Favorite actress . . . . . Claudette Colbert
Favorite men's college . . . . . *Yale*
Favorite women's college . . . . . *Smith*
Favorite song . . . . . *Stardust*

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EMERALD FRANCESE ABBOTT 979 Worthington St.

New England Conservatory of Music

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3].

"*Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.*"

MILDRED ALBERT 28 Beaumont St.

Beth Israel Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Staff [3].

"*The day is done and still she talks.*"

CHARLES EDWARD ALLMAN 722 Carew St.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; House [1]; Forensis [2, 3]–Almoner [3]; Tercentenary Pageant [2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*Quiet and unassuming.*"

JEANNETTE CELINA ANGERS 34 Carlisle St

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; French Club [2, 3]–President [3].

"*She is little, she is wise,*
She's a terror for her size."

ARTHUR MERLE ARENIUS 59 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

General Course

Golf Team [1, 2, 3]; Radio Club [2, 3].

"*Great is his passion for silence.*"

MARY HELEN BACKUS North Wilbraham

Springfield Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"*Of manners gentle.*"

RUTH CHILDS BALDWIN 30 Hiawatha St.

Mount Holyoke College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Committee [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Squad Leader [2]; Volleyball [2]; Student Board of Directors [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; French Club [3]; Class History Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

"*Knowledge is the key to life.*"

ELEANOR BANNON 124 Northampton Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1]; Nisimaha [3].

"*Her winning smile makes friends.*"

HAROLD REED BARNES 140 Belmont Ave.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [3].

"Just simple and fine."

NELL CRAIN BAUER 386 Longhill St.

Vassar College.

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Fair Dance Committee [1, 2]–Initiation Committee [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Volleyball [1. 2]; *Blue and White* Agent [1, 2]; Soccer [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; *Recorder* Staff [2, 3]; Chess Club [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3]; Class Dues Collector [3].

"Energetic to the last, but where's the last?"

ELIZABETH BEACH 90 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Riding Club [2]; Golf [2]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; Welfare Board [3].

"O, the futility of life!"

VIRGINIA BEATRICE BEAL 134 Firglade Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Fair Dance Committee [1]–Initiation Committee [2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Volleyball [1, 2]; Glee Club [1]–*King Olaf* [1]; Orchestra [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Soccer [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; School Band [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"Wisdom is the health of the soul."

NORMA CHANDLER BEATTY 129 So. Park Ave., Longmeadow

Mount Holyoke College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Golf [2]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]; Usher at Graduation [2]; Welfare Board [3].

"A woman of charm is as rare as a man of genius."

EMILY MARGARET BELCHER 330 Rimmon Ave.

Boston Deaconess Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Tennis [1].

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil."

NATALIE OCKERT BELL 152 Marion St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]–Initiation Committee [2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2].

"Smiling she's seen from morn 'til night."

KATHERINE DUNCAN BELLANY 199 Wilbraham Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1, 2]; Baseball [1, 2]; Soccer [3].

"Friends who make salt sweet and blackness bright."

ELSIE MARIE BERGWALL — 15 Westford Circle

Worcester Art School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Nisimaha [1]; Traffic Squad [1]; Squad Leader [2].

"*Without pleasure, life would dreary be.*"

IRVING BERMAN — 1294 Dwight St.

Northeastern University

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3].

"*A strong body equalled by a strong mind.*"

ROBERT HAROLD BERNSTEIN — 29 Olmstead Drive

Massachusetts State College

Blue and White Room Agent [2]; *Recorder* Staff-Contributing Editor [3]; Student Government Room Agent [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Student Treasury Room Agent [3]; Usher at Senior Prom [2].

"*He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one.*"

SALENA RENA BILSKY — 11 Western Dr., Longmeadow

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1]–*King Olaf* [1].

"*All the world's a stage.*"

ELEANOR BIRCHARD — 79 Cedar St.

College Preparatory Course

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; G. A. A. [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–President [3]; International Relations Club [2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; German Club [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*I am always merry; be merry with me.*"

DORIS BEVERLY BIXBY — 878 Worthington St.

Alabama University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]-*King Olaf* [1], Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Soccer [1, 3]; Basketball [1, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Amateur Show [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Christmas Assembly [2].

"*My kingdom for a powder puff.*"

LOUISE BLAND — 59 East Alvord St.

Hartford Training School for Nurses

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Ping-Pong [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1, 3].

"*We that live to please must please to live.*"

FRANCIS NELSON BOULEY — 2142 Main St.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3].

"*The first great law is to obey.*"

Mary Teresa Bowler — 44 Phoenix St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Squad Leader [1].

"How sweet is solitude."

Helen Brainard — 94 So. Park Ave., Longmeadow

Oberlin College

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

Robert Anthony Breglio — 353 Dwight St.

Dartmouth College

Entered Classical in November, 1935

Basketball [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football [3]; Chairman of Picture Committee [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3].

"So well he acted, all and every part by turns."

Stella Graham Bryant — 50 Washington St.

New England Baptist Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [3].

"Sincerity is the way to heaven."

Rita Mary Burke — 111 Melha Ave.

Our Lady of the Elms

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2].

"We seldom hear her speak."

Anastasia Catherine Burns — 1716 Dwight St.

Alabama University

G. A. A. [1]; Traffic Squad [1].

"Wisdom doth sit lightly on her brow."

Irene Burstein — 24 Allendale St.

Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."

Gwendolyn Buteau — 76 Byers St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1]–*King Olaf* [1]; Hockey [1]; Tennis [2, 3]; German Club [3].

"Grace was in all her steps."

ROBERT KENNETH BUTTERFIELD 59 Granby St.

Massachusetts State College

Glee Club [1, 2]–*Requiem* [2].

"*Sigh no more ladies; sigh no more.*"

JANET ANDERSON BUTTERWORTH
81 Roseland Ter., Longmeadow

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1].

"*It's the tranquil people who accomplish much.*"

RUTH MARY CADDER 184 Northampton Ave.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Nisimaha [1]; Traffic Squad [1]; Squad Leader [2].

"*Sing away sorrow; cast away care.*"

JAMES CAWLEY 878 Worthington St.

General Course

"*The quiet mind is richer than a crown.*"

EDITH LA MOTTE CLARK 104 Tyler St.

American International College

Glee Club [2]–*Requiem* [2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"*A disciple of Art, art thou.*"

JEAN CLEAVELAND 274 Washington Blvd.

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Usher at *King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]–Graduation [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Class Presentation Committee [3].

"*If all the year were playing holidays.*"

LEONARD CLIFFORD 24 Middlesex St.

General Course

Entered Classical in October, 1935

"*A silent fellow.*"

ALFRED COHEN 70 Narragansett St.

Northeastern University

House [1]; Basketball [1]; Chess and Checkers [1, 2]; Ticket Agent for *King Olaf* [2]; Usher for Senior Class Night [2]; Student Government [2].

"*The right man in the right place.*"

Barbara Cheney Colton 103 Trafton Rd.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1]–*King Olaf* [1]; Squad Leader [1].

"*Laugh and keep young.*"

Jeanette Crofoot 152 Oak St., Indian Orchard

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1].

"*Small, but oh my!*"

Elizabeth Ruth Crowther 28 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

Skidmore College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Student Government [1]; Tennis [2]; Golf [2]; Riding Club [3].

"*May the rest of her life be as bright as her hair.*"

Katherine Eleanor Cudding 177 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow

Stoneleigh Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1].

"*Friendship is constant in all things.*"

Elizabeth Marie Cummings 197 Marion St.

Russell Sage College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Decorating Committee [3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Baseball [1]; Volleyball [2]; Golf [2]; Swimming [2].

"*I speak in a monstrous little voice.*"

Grace Edythe Darling 11 Myrtle St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"*Cheerful, witty, and wise.*"

Leroy Reynolds Davey 134 Wenonah Rd., Longmeadow

University of Michigan

Torch Club [1, 2]; Class Dance Committee [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2].

"*Love is so different with us men.*"

Ethel Davidson 180 Johnson St.

Wheaton College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1].

"*Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.*"

LOUIS DEMOS — 96 Kensington Ave.

College Preparatory Course

Champions, Intramural Basketball [1]; Hockey [3].

"*A mighty little man is he.*

BETTE MAY DIBBLE — 198 Central St.

Stoneleigh Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1, 3]; Drama Club [1]; Glee Club [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]; Traffic Squad [2, 3].

"*Did you ever see a lady who didn't flirt a little?*"

NORRIS DIBBLE — 800 Sumner Ave.

Preparatory School

Recorder Room Agent [2]; Student Treasury Room Agent [3]; Hockey Squad [3].

"*The apparel oft proclaims the man.*"

MURIEL DOOLEY — 83 Maple St.

General Course

German Club [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; International Relations [2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Drama [3].

"*Music hath charms.*"

FLORENCE DOWNS — North Wilbraham

Nurses Training School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [2]; Room Agent for Treasury [3].

"*To get thine ends, lay bashfulness aside.*"

RAYMOND CLAUDE DUNLEA — Hampden

General Course

Baseball [3].

"*Little strokes fell great oaks.*"

FRANCES EILEEN DWYER — 115 Kimberly Ave.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]; Traffic Squad [2].

"*Relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun.*"

HAROLD WALLACE EDMONDS — 100 Hancock St.

Virginia State College

Basketball Squad [2]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Glee Club [3].

" '*Tis a wondrous thing to be a gentleman.*"

NEWMAN EHRLICH 28 West Alvord St.

Ohio State University

Tennis Team [1, 2, 3]–Intramural Champions [1, 2, 3]–Western Massachusetts Champions [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]–Captain [2]; Interclass Basketball [1]–Captain [1]; N.R.A. Parade [1]; Intramural Basketball [1]; Basketball Team [2, 3].

"Basketball's the world, and all the world's a basketball."

ASHOD EMIRZIAN 122 Middlesex St.

College Preparatory Course

Traffic Squad [1]; Champions, Intramural Basketball [1]; Basketball [2, 3].

"He will be the master of his trade."

WILLIAM EPSTEIN 37 Newhall St.

Oberlin College

Entered Classical in September, 1934

Photography Club [2]; *Recorder* Staff [2, 3]–Humor Editor [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Student Government [3]; Chairman Class Prophecy Committee [3]; Senate [3].

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

ALFRED FAIRBANKS 109 Dunmoreland St.

General Course

Ticket Agent for *King Olaf* [1]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Track [3].

"Dance, laugh, talk, and be merry."

ROBERT BENNETT FARRELLY 20 Ionia St.

Springfield College

Torch Club [1, 2]–Affiliated Board [2]; Champions, Intramural Basketball [1]; Football Squad [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; Basketball [2, 3].

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

GUSTAVE FERRÉ 82 Mapledell St.

University of Minnesota

Chess and Checker Club [1]; Drama [2]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Track [3].

"Plow deep and you'll reap plenty."

CHARLES BRYANT FITCH 121 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

Wharton School of Finance

Torch Club [1, 2]–Affiliated Board [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Glee Club [3].

"He will give the devil his due."

GERALD FITZGERALD 9 Carpenter Ct.

General Course

Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1 2]; Baseball [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]–Manager [3].

"We know what we are, but we know not what we may be."

STUART CHARLES FOOTE — 4 Lee St.

Lincoln Flying School

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Photography Club [1]; Stamp Club [2]; Welfare Board [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2].

"His mien is lofty, but his gaze
Too well a wandering soul betrays."

CLAIRE FORD — 556 White St.

Cornell University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Elijah* [3]; Squad Leader [1]; Basketball [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Room Agent for Student Treasury [2, 3]; International Relations Club [2, 3]–President [3]; Golf [2]; Student Government [2]; German Club [2]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; *Recorder* Staff [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

"Truly—is perfection in man possible?"

NATALIE MAE FOSTER — 33 Worthy St.

Traphagan Art School

G. A. A. [2, 3].

"A gracious simple girl, who walks the earth erect."

FRANK FOWLER — 19 Ingersoll Grove

Yale University

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Rifle Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; Hi-Y [3]; Student Treasury Room Agent [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"By the work, one knows the worker."

MARJORIE CONSTANCE FRASER — 174 Alden St.

Howard University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [3].

"She capers, she dances, she has the eyes of youth."

RUSSELL MORRIS FREEMAN — 708 Union St.

General Course

Intramural Basketball [2].

"The best of men have ever loved repose."

CARL FOWLER FRITCH — 86 Converse St., Longmeadow

Yale University

Entered Classical in April, 1935

Hi-Y [3]–President [3]–President of Affiliated Board [3]; Football [3].

"He possesses one of the greatest assets in the game of life; a healthy body and a healthy mind."

MARTHA FUREY — 70 Braddock St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2].

"Let's make hay while the sun shines."

ARTHUR WOODWORTH GARDNER 22 Green Lane

Amherst College

Torch Club [1, 2]–Affiliated Treasurer [1, 2]–President [2]; Class Dues Collector [1]; Drama Class [2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; *Recorder* Staff [2, 3]; Student Government [2]; Senate [3]; Hi-Y [3]–Vice-President [3]–Treasurer [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; *Blue and White* Senior Subscription Manager [3]; Usher at Prom 1935½ [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

ROGER HOLLOWAY GARRISON 44 Farmington Ave., Longmeadow

Oberlin College

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; International Relations Club [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1]; *Recorder* Staff [2, 3]; Student Government [2, 3]; *Blue and White* General Subscription Manager [3]; Class Night Committee [3].

"Genius must be born, and never can be taught."

RICHARD GARVEY 38 Greenacre Square

University of Minnesota

Football Team [1, 2, 3]–Co-Captain [2]; Baseball Team [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Glee Club [1]; Corridor Patrol [2].

"God made him, and therefore let him pass."

PRISCILLA JANE GATES 612 State St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"Of all our parts, the eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

PRISCILLA GILES 87 Ellington St., Longmeadow

Arlington Hall

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Class Dance Committee [1]; Traffic Squad [2]; Presentation Committee [3].

"Well said."

HENRY WILLIAM GILLESPIE 62 Jefferson Ave.

Columbia University

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; *Recorder* Staff [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Presentation Committee [3].

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

DAVID GILPATRICK 98 So. Park Ave., Longmeadow

Colby College

Hi-Y [2, 3]; Class Dues Room Agent [2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; *Recorder* Staff [3].

"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."

SANFORD GLADSTONE 417 Sumner Ave.

General Course

Picture Committee [3].

"By speech and action well known."

Beatrice Virginia Glover — 67 Franklin St.

Howard University

Glee Club [1, 2]; G. A. A. [1, 3].

"She was wont to speak plainly."

Eileen Frances Godfrey — 29 Prince St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Program Chairman [3]; Golf [2]; Nisimaha Program Chairman [3].

"The red of her hair, the green of her eye has made many a laddie sigh."

Leon Harold Goldsholl — 165 Trafton Rd.

New York University

German Club [2]; Chess Club [2]; Traffic Squad [2].

"Bring with thee jest and youthful jollity."

James Patrick Graham, 3rd — 270 Longhill St.

Amherst College

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Student Government [1, 3]; Student Treasury Dues Collector [1, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Birney Grant — 18 Brookline Ave.

Amherst College

Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Chess and Checkers Club [2].

"He put his shoulders to the wheel."

Robert Graves — 18 Bristol St.

Bates College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1]; Chess and Checkers Club [2].

"He who knows and knows not he knows."

Gertrude Greene — 89 Westminster St.

Worcester Metal-Craft School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

"Her nimble wit, her sparkling eye;
They make us happy, and that's no lie."

Joseph Hoyt Griffith — 197 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow

Bowdoin College

Class Dues Room Agent [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Football [1, 3]; Glee Club [1]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Orchestra [2]; Committee on Organizing Freshman Class [2]; Usher at Senior Prom [2]; Hockey [2]; Track [3]; Baseball [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Will [3].

"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"

LUCILLE GUFFANTI 73 Birchwood Ave., Longmeadow

Duke University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Swimming [2]; Ping-Pong Tournament [2]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]–Graduation [2]; Riding Club [3]; Welfare Board [3].

"No necessity for eulogy; she speaks for herself."

WORTH GURLEY Hampden

Stanford University

Radio Club [2, 3]–Secretary [3].

"He fills his lifetime with deeds, not inactive years."

CHARLES PATRICK GUTZWILLER 241 Oak Grove Ave.

University of Miami

Entered Classical in September, 1934

Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Photography Club [2]; Usher at Prom 1935½ [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Hi-Y [3].

"He hath eaten me out of house and home."

FLORENCE BERNICE HACK 291 Dwight Rd.

Hartford Training School for Nurses

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Glee Club [2]–*Requiem* [2].

"A tongue controlled is a sign of a mind controlled."

BETTY-RAE HALL 830 Hickory St.

Hartford Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1, 3]; Sigma Chi [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–President [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Class Dues Room Agent [3].

"Ever loyal, ever true to the task she has to do."

EUDORA DENISON HANDY 7 Ellington St., Longmeadow

Salem College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Dance Committee [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Welfare Board [3].

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

BARBARA DORIS HANFORD 20 Lenox St.

Springfield College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Soccer [2]; Amateur Show [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Nite Committee [3].

"Tho' the night be young or old, on with the dance."

MARION LESLIE HARON 463 Page Blvd.

Bay Path Institute

Entered Classical in 1935

G. A. A. [2, 3].

"No one betrays herself by silence."

WILLIAM MORTON HARRIS 22 Villa St., Longmeadow
Wilbraham Academy

Intramural Baseball [1, 2, 3]–Captain [2]–Assistant Manager [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]–Captain [1]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Rifle Club [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Photography Club [2]; Hockey [2]; *Recorder* Circulation Manager-Sports Staff [3]; Usher at Prom 1935½ [3].

"You have waked me too soon."

JEAN HARWOOD 77 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow
Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3], Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Tennis [2]; Golf [2]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]–Graduation [2]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; Student Government [3]–Committee Organizing Freshman Class [3]–Committee to Revise Student Advisory Code [3]; Ring Committee [3].

"What a thing friendship is!"

MORRIS STANLEY HARWOOD
193 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow
Dartmouth College

Torch [2]; Hi-Y [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Youth sees too far to see how near it is to seeing farther."

MARY ELIZABETH HATT 720 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow
Vassar College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Party Committee [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Assembly Committee [1]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; Ping-Pong Tournament [2]; Golf Club [2]; Swimming [2]; Usher at Graduation [2]; Riding Club [3]; Class Prophecy [3].

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

MILDRED HEROLD 119 Kensington Ave.
Westfield State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; Squad Leader [1]; Basketball [1]; Nisimaha [3]; Student Government [2, 3].

"Enthusiasm is the greatest asset."

ROBERT HOLM 198 Bowdoin St.
College Preparatory Course

Student Government [3]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"I know a trick or two."

HELEN JANE HUMBER Butler Hill, North Wilbraham
Women's College of the University of North Carolina

Entered Classical in September, 1935

G. A. A. [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Basketball [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Chess and Checkers Club [3]; Ping-Pong [3].

"Quiet she is, forsooth, not vain,
If friends be credit, she has much gain."

BERNEICE MAY HUNN 71 Belleclaire Ave., Longmeadow
Garland Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Party Committee [1]; Assembly Committee [1]; Class Dance Decoration Committee [1]; Golf Club [2]; Riding Club [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form."

Myrtle Irene Jacobs — 443 Franklin St.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1]; Class Ballot [3].

"A merry heart beats lightly all the day."

Robert Sturtevant Jasper — 76 Virginia St.

General Course

Hockey [3]; Golf [3].

"A man is worth only as much as he is worth to his fellowmen."

Barbara Randolph Jeannotte — 35 Montclair St.

Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [1]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Amateur Show Committee [3].

"Winsome in both smile and action."

Ronald Edwin Jennings — 134 Johnson St.

American International College

Torch [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; Orchestra [3]–*Elijah* [3].

"Good things come in small bundles."

Doris Sophia Johnson — 240 Rimmon Ave.

Colby Junior College

Student Government [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Usher at *Elijah* [1]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"The beauty of a lovely woman is like music."

Dorothy Johnston — 200 Bristol St.

College Preparatory Course

Student Government [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Chi [1]–President [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Basketball [1]; Tennis [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"A little ray of sunshine."

Frances Jones — 34 Preston St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1]; Student Government [2, 3].

"Of quiet and studious aspect is she."

Randolph Jones — 151 Littleton St.

Columbia University

Intramural Basketball [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"Wise men sit and think before they act."

WILLARD JUDD — 50 Burton St.

Bay Path Institute

German Club [1, 2]; Quotations Committee [3].

"A man's best things are nearest to him."

BLANCHE JULIANO — 14 Wilbraham Ave.

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Sigmi Chi [1]–Treasurer [1]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Affiliated Program Chairman [3]; Student Government [2, 3]; Amateur Show Committee [3]; International Relations Club [3].

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

DONALD KAIN — 73 Spring St.

General Course

Entered Classical in February, 1936

WILLIAM KAPLAN — 211 Chapin Ter.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Baseball [2].

"Ease adds to the length of life's pleasures."

RICHARD KATCHER — 83 Groveland St.

Columbia University

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Manager [1]; Soccer Manager [2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]–Staff [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Chairman of Banquet Committee [3].

"No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness."

EVA KAWIE — 125 Peer St.

Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Vice-President [3]–Christmas Dance [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–Treasurer [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Baseball [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2].

"She talks, and talks, and talks;
Ye gods, how she talks."

BEATRICE RUTH KELSEY — 18 Maple Rd., Longmeadow

Wellesley College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Soccer [1]; Sigma Chi [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Treasurer [3]; Tennis [2].

"Curly locks, curly locks, oh, where did you get those curly locks?"

GEORGE VINCENT KILBRIDE — 2047 Page Blvd.

College Preparatory Course

Torch Club [1, 2]; Senate [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"He who is his own friend is a friend to all mankind."

PHILIP KING KIMBALL 14 Somerset St.

Dartmouth College

Drama Class [1, 2]–*Spreading the News* [2]; Glee Club [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]; Traffic Squad [1]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Chairman of Amateur Show [3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Chairman of Class Night [3].

"*Talking, he knew not why, and cared not what.*"

CHARLES HENRY KNOX, JR. 197 Gates Ave., E. Longmeadow

Pennsylvania State College

Student Government [1, 2, 3]–Vice-President [2]; Golf Team [1, 2, 3]–Captain [2]; Lunch Room Squad [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Vice-President [2]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Member-at-Large [3]; Usher at Senior Prom [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"*He is a good orator who convinces himself.*"

MARGARET JANE KRALL 33 Benedict Ter., Longmeadow

Vassar College

Hockey [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Class Vice-President [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Student Government Secretary [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Traffic Squad-Captain [3].

"*Youth, full of grace, force, and fascination.*"

NATHANIEL HAROLD KRAMER 60 Somerset St.

Massachusetts State College

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Ticket Agent for *Learn to Cook* [1]; Usher at Junior Prom [2]; School Band [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; Cheering Squad [3].

"*Wilt thou have music?*"

SHIRLEY VIRGINIA LABRECQUE 119 Farnsworth St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Class Ballot Committee [3].

"*What is better than a smile and a lot of pep?*"

EUNICE JUANITA LAFRANCE 23 Preston St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Chi [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Inter-Club Representative [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Secretary [3]–Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Class Dues Collector [3].

"*Modesty becomes every young woman.*"

LEONARD LAPIDUS 190 Woodlawn St.

Michigan University

Soccer Team [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 3]–Champions [1]; Ticket Agent for *Learn to Cook* [1]; Basketball Team [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Football Team [3]; Baseball Team [3].

"*Lessons are my lightest burdens.*"

SIDNEY LATOW 47 Narragansett St.

Tufts College

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Intramural Basketball [1]; School Band [3]; Ticket Agent for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* [1].

"*Let music open the gates of happiness.*"

BARBARA LEARY — 16 Eton St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Usher at *King Olaf* [1].

"Sincerity is the basis of her personality."

BARBARA MONICA LEEMAN — 69 Grand St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Basketball [1]; Volleyball [1]; Nisimaha [3]; Golf [2]; Swimming [2].

"What care I for lessons?"

ROBERT LYMAN — 61 West Alvord St.

General Course

Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Football [2, 3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Usher at Graduation [2]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Prom Committee [3].

"God's gift to women."

CLARE LYONS — 20 Goodrich St.

Cornell University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Basketball [2]; Squad Leader [2].

"Chatter, chatter as you go."

GLADYS GRACE MACFARLANE — 215 Dorset St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club–*King Olaf* [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3].

"Glad is witty, Glad is nice; and when it comes to friends, Gladys cuts the ice."

VIRGINIA CARNEY MAHAN — 40 Nevins Ave., Longmeadow

New York Presbyterian Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Sigma Chi [1]; Soccer [1]; Tennis [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Program Chairman [2].

"Why aren't you all contented like me?"

JOSEPH MARINI — 246 Connecticut Ave.

College Preparatory Course

"A good-natured friend is a blessing."

GEORGE ESTABROOK MARSH — 27 Madison Ave.

College Preparatory Course

Torch Club [1, 2]–Secretary [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1, 2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]–Subscription Manager [2]; Class President [1]–Member-at-Large [2]–Vice-President [3]; Student Advisory Board [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]–Secretary-Treasurer [3]; Senate [2, 3]–Vice-President [2]; Basketball Manager [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman Prom Committee [3].

"By speech and action well known."

RITA EILEEN MARTIN 180 Fort Pleasant Ave.

University of Miami

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Ticket Agent for *King Olaf* [1]; Student Government [1]; Chess and Checkers Club [1]; International Relations Club [2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].

"They who meet me always like me."

RAYMOND MATTOON 12 Harriet St.

Syracuse University

"Never a gaze on women bent."

HAROLD MENGE 25 Worcester Ave.

General Course

German Club [1, 2, 3].

"Boys will be boys."

THEODORE PAUL MILTON 35 Vassar St.

Northeastern University

Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Drama Class [2]; Drama Club [3]–Secretary [3]; Usher at Graduation [2]; Amateur Show Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Class Night Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Senate [3]; Student Treasury Dues Collector [3].

"Happiness consists in activity."

BEATRICE EVELYN MORTON 238 Dickinson St.

Westfield State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Student Government [2, 3].

"A gentle nature, kind to all alike."

HELEN MARIE MULVEY 118 Woodside Ter.

Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Student Government [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]–Decorating Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"Variety is the spice of life."

EUNICE MUNGER 17 Crescent Rd., Longmeadow

Cornell University

G. A. A. [3].

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

JOHN TAYLOR MUNROE 34 Woodlawn Pl., Longmeadow

Dartmouth College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Baseball [2]; Stamp Club [2]; Hockey Associate Manager [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Hi-Y [3].

"Fiction is usually more enjoyable than reality."

MARGARET ANNAND MUNSELL 67 Fairfield St.

Sweet Briar College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Party Committee [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [3]; Squad Leader [1]; Traffic Squad [2]; Golf Club [2]; Usher for Graduation [2]; 12B Christmas Decorating Committee [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

FRANK MURPHY 722 Sumner Ave.

College Preparatory Course

"Secret and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster."

ROBERT EDWARD MURPHY 90 Bronson Ter.

Amherst College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Captain [3]-Champions [1, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Student Government [2, 3]–Ticket Committee [3]–Ballot Committee [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Senate [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"Woe unto you when you speak well of all."

THEODORE NEWMAN 19 Grosvenor St.

Massachusetts State College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Quotations Committee [3].

"Life lives only in success."

HELEN NEWTON 545 Wilbraham Rd.

State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"I love the ocean and delight in thee."

MARTHA EVELYN NICKERSON 78 Westford Circle

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3] Traffic Squad [2]; Squad Leader [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; 12B Christmas Decorating Committee [3]; Class Dues Room Agent [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Class Prom Committee [3].

"Ay, she talks right glibly."

ROSEMARY LEILA OAKES 128 Gates Ave., E. Longmeadow

Weylister College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"Not bold, not shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all."

RAYMOND THOMAS O'SHEA 719 Carew St.

Boston College

Baseball [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1]; Senate [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].

"He has done the work of a true man."

SOPHIE PALKOWSKI 19 Noel St.

College Preparatory Course

Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1]; Swimming [2, 3]; Tennis [3]; Traffic Squad [3] Nominating Committee [3].

"Actions speak louder than words."

SUZANNE PALKOWSKI 19 Noel St.

North Carolina College for Women

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1, 2]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [1, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; Swimming [2, 3]; Golf [2, 3]; Ping-Pong [3].

"I'll be merry and free; I'll be sad for nobody."

MARY PAPAFRANGOS 17 Sumner Ave.

Radcliffe College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [1, 2, 3]; Tennis Team [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Nisimaha [3]; Student Government [3]; French Club [3].

"For what I will, I will and there an end."

DIAMOND PAPPAS 79 Belle St.

Westfield Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; 10A Dance Ticket Committee [1]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3].

"A good student with a bright future."

LOUISE MAE PEASE 13 Ainsworth St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [3].

"There is society in the deepest solitude."

CHARLES PERITZ 63 Greenwich St.

General Course

Drama Class [1, 2, 3]–*Midsummer Night's Dream* [2]–Chairman [3]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; School Pageant [3]–Stage Manager [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

"The stage I choose—a subject fair and free."

AMY LAMPHIER PERRY 109 Eddy St.

Pratt Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Chi [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Affiliated Treasurer [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"With a smile she lets the world go by."

DONALD PHILLIPS 1435 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow

American International College

Soccer [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; Baseball [3].

"Trust not too much to your rosy looks."

George Pricopoulos — 761 Worthington St.

Northeastern Law School

Entered Classical in September, 1934
Intramural Basketball [2, 3].

"Silence is commendable."

Benita Peace Reich — 120 Leyfred Ter.

American International College

Drama Class [2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3].

"Full of the vitality of youth."

William Rice — Wilbraham

College Preparatory Course

"His is a brilliant silence."

Ethel Mae Richmond — 122 Amherst St.

Tufts College, School of Religion

Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Squad Leader [2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"Though she alights sometimes, she still goes on."

William Bernard Russell — 89 Shamrock St.

College Preparatory Course

International Relations Club [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Hi-Y [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Herbert John Saabye, Jr. — 343 Trafton Rd.

Brown College

Learn to Cook [1]; Intramural Basketball [1]; Torch Club [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Cheer Leader [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Presentations Committee [3]; *Recorder* Staff [2].

"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."

Mary de St. Guay — 114 Kimberly Ave.

College Preparatory Course

Blue and White Room Agent [1]; Usher at *King Olaf* [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]–Bridge Committee [2, 3]–President [3].

"A pleasing girl with pleasing manners."

Ernest St. Jacques — 64 Grosvenor St.

General Course

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–Librarian [3]; Stamp Club [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Class Night Committee [3].

"A musician must beware of practising excessively; he may become muscle-bound."

Florence Salustri 35 Spring St.

Traphagan School of Fashion

Entered Classical in 1934

G. A. A. [2, 3]–Fair Dance Committee [2]; Tennis [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*Sincerity is the way to Heaven.*"

Frank Saxon, Jr. 61 Monroe St.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 3].

"*Good sense is the gift of Heaven.*"

Virginia Sayre 221 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Nominating Committee [3].

"*Earth has nothing to show more fair.*"

Frances Dora Schirm 143 Belmont Ave.

Massachusetts School of Art

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [3].

"*Tall and serene; as fine a girl as ever was seen.*"

Raymond Mumford Seabury, Jr.
222 Colony Rd., Longmeadow

Wharton School of Finance

Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1]; Soccer [2, 3].

"*No sinner, yet no saint perhaps.*"

Donald Vincent Shannehan 30 Burton St.

Massachusetts State College

Football [2, 3]–Co-Captain [3]; Hockey [2, 3]–Co-Captain [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; Chairman Nominating Committee [3]; Harvest Hop Committee [3].

"*Play not for gain, but sport.*"

Rita Ellen Sheehan 37 Langdon St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2].

"*All her excellences stand in her so silently.*"

Rita Mary Sheehan 272 Connecticut Ave.

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Sigma Chi [1]–Secretary [1]; Nisimaha [2]; International Relations Club [3]; Squad Leader [1].

"*The happier the time, the quicker it passes.*"

DOUGLAS SHORT 402 Orange St.

Columbia University

Football [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]–Captain [2]; Intramural Basketball [1]–Champions [1]; Basketball Manager [2].

"Come again when you can't stay so long."

CAROLYN BOLLES SIMMONS 58 Pease St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–Vice-President [2]; German Club [2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–Affiliated Secretary [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].

"Always light-hearted and content."

VIVIAN CHARLOTTE SMALL 5 King St.

Fisk University

G. A. A. [2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2]; Volleyball [1, 2]; Hockey [1].

"If you arrive before it's over, you're on time."

HALBERT FRANKLIN SPEER 1650 Wilbraham Rd.

Massachusetts State College

Torch [1, 2]–Vice-President [2]; Student Government [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Senate [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"A pleasant chap, well-liked by all."

KENNETH STEELE 90 Buckingham St.

Dartmouth College

Student Government [1, 2, 3]–President [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]–President [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]–Secretary [2]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; Class Member-at-Large [1]; Class President [2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Washington-Franklin History Medal [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]–Lieutenant [3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–President [3]–Vice-President of Affiliated Board [3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Senate [2, 3]–President [3]; Student Treasury Advisory Board [2, 3]–Campaign [3]; Tea Dance Committee [3]; Riding Club [3]; Athletic Scholarship Pin [3].

"But one man in thousands is a leader."

WILLIAM ROBERT STILES 80 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow

Massachusetts State College

Torch Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3].

"Women never bother me."

CHARLOTTE LOUISE STRATTON 74 Carlisle St.

Pratt Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–Chairman of Program Committee [2].

"A maiden never bold."

KENNETH STUART 266 Pearl St.

American International College

Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Corridor Patrol [1]; Nominating Committee [3].

"Heroes are made, not born."

William Sunter — 9 Burton St.

Massachusetts School of Pharmacy

Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Corridor Patrol [1].

"A square-set man and honest."

Gerald Lloyd Talbot — 242 Pearl St.

Kansas State University

Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]–Corridor Patrol [1]; International Relations Club [1, 2, 3]–Vice-President [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; *Learn to Cook* [1]; Forensis [2, 3]; 300th Anniversary Pageant [2]; Head Usher at Graduation [2]; Senate [3].

"And certainly he was a good fellow."

Elwin Tetreault — 159 College St.

United States Coast Guard Academy

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Football [1, 2]; Hockey [3]; Track [3].

"Quiet and unassuming."

Betty Ruth Thomas — 74 Ventura St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Drama Class [3].

"Her hair is a gift from the gods."

Virginia Dora Thomas — 543 Newbury St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1]; Sigma Chi [1]; Nisimaha [1].

"Deep on her brow grave deliberation sat."

Bryson Hunt Thompson — 499 Wilbraham Rd.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2].

"Still waters run deep."

Bernard Truskey — 977 Dwight St.

General Course

Ticket Agent for *King Olaf* [1]; Intramural Basketball [2].

"Perseverance keeps honor bright."

William Tuohey — 2353 Main St.

General Course

"Like a poet hidden in the light of thought."

James Varley — 49 Edgewood Ave., Longmeadow

Oberlin College

Recorder Staff [2, 3]; Editor [3]; Student Government [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Senate [3]; Class History Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*The pineapple of politeness.*"

Claire Vautrain — 35 Oswego St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Student Treasury Board [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Assembly Committee [2, 3]; Golf Club [2]; Swimming [2]; *The Family Upstairs* [2]; Class Christmas Decorating Committee [3]; Editor-in-Chief of the *Blue and White* [3].

"*Ambition hath no rest.*"

Mary Ann Vermeiren — 137 Middlesex St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2].

"*Music is the universal language of mankind.*"

Virginia Mae Vincent — 749 Allen St.

Boston University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2].

"*A cheery countenance wins friends.*"

Anna Marie Waytovich — 80 Massasoit St.

Springfield Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2]; French Club [1]; Ticket Agent for *Elijah* [1]; Drama Class [3]; German Club [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

"*No legacy is so rich as honesty.*"

Loyola Claire Weeks — Mountain Rd., N. Wilbraham

Marymount College

Class Treasurer [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Class Dues Room Agent [1, 2, 3]; Golf Club [2]; 12B Christmas Decorations Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Advertising Manager [3]; Secretary of Class Ring Committee [3]–Nominating Committee [3]; Riding Club [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"*She is pretty to walk with; and witty to talk with;*
And pleasant, too, to think about."

Edith Marion Wells — 29 Groveland St.

Framingham State Teachers College

Class Secretary [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Soccer [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Glee Club [1]–*King Olaf* [1]; Usher at *Requiem* [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Harvest Hop Committee [2]; Amateur Show Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class History Committee [3]; Class Ring Room Agent [3].

"*Whate'er she did was done with so much ease.*"

Zedra Jewel Wernick — 330 Sumner Ave.

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"*Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.*"

Sol White — 26 Texel Drive

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Intramural Baseball [2].

"Neat and trimly dressed."

Edward Parks Winslow, Jr. — 102 Westford Circle

General Course

Entered Classical in September, 1935

Hockey [3]; Baseball [3]; Harvest Hop Committee [3]; Amateur Show Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff Artist [3].

"Where he met a stranger, there he left a friend."

Ruth Winter — 33 Clifford St.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2].

"She's happy in work; she's happy in play."

Bessie Yeanopoulos — 5 Oak St.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1].

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Libby Zagorin — 80 Narragansett St.

Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1].

"What would I do without good times and books?"

Phyllis Nancy Ziemien — 65 Devens St., Indian Orchard

State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3].

"A girl to all her classmates dear."

Eileen Joanne Allen — 41 Keith St.

General Course

Nisimaha Club [1, 2, 3].

"Silence is golden."

Dominic Luigi Federici — 42 Carroll St.

General Course

Baseball [2].

"Men of few words are the best men."

Donald Jefferson Fisher — 110 West Alvord St.

Syracuse University

Torch Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Welfare Board [2, 3, 4]–President [4]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Soccer Manager [2]. *"An affable and courteous gentleman."*

Richard Williams Hartshorn — 83 Ingersoll Grove

Yale University

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Chess and Checkers Club [1]; Football Squad [1]; Rifle Club [1]; German Club [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Hi-Y Club [3]; Senate [3]; Hockey Team [3]. *"The man who consecrates his hours."*

MAXIM LAFOUNTAIN 124 Birnie Rd., Longmeadow

General Course

"Storing wisdom with each studious year."

WILLIAM McDONALD OGDEN 73 Kensington Ave.

Boston College

Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Captain [1, 2, 3]–Champions [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Senate [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"There are more things on heaven and earth
Than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

PHYLLIS RANAHAN 92 Corona St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2].

"Silence in woman is like speech in man."

HAROLD MYER SAKTER 11 Grove St.

College Preparatory Course

"Worth, courage, and honor—these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

JOSEPH YAMIN 60 Bradford St.

General Course

Entered Classical in 1934

"No distance too great, no road too rough."

In Memoriam

HENRY ARTHUR WOOD

December 25, 1918 . February 18, 1936

The History of the Class of 1936

FIRST YEAR

The leaves were changing color; the air was becoming cooler; the long, warm summer vacation was over. In September, 1933 we entered Central, bold and optimistic, with our heads filled with memories of our past school triumphs and brilliant plans for the future. After a month of getting acquainted with the rest of the school and being looked down upon by the upper classmen, we still remained optimistic but a little less bold. The end of October found ambitious candidates running around getting friends and favorite teachers to sign nomination papers. After that came the campaign, and what a campaign? At the very beginning of its career our class showed its aggressiveness by being the only class ever to have campaign speeches. At our successful 10B social, after each candidate heard how good he was, and after suitable promises were made, dancing and entertainment were enjoyed. Elections were held and by December we had our first class meeting under the leadership of our very efficient and justly proud first president, George *Gummy* Marsh.

Although we were only Freshies, we were granted the right, for the first time in the history of the school, to bring guests to a 10A dance. The startling success of the *Cabaret* put the Class of '36 in the limelight where it has remained throughout our school career.

SECOND YEAR

Our Junior Year! How we despised those puny little Freshies! They looked so dumb. We certainly never looked quite like that. Some of our awe of the Seniors had also disappeared. After all, they would be dead and gone and forgotten when we were in 323. Suddenly we changed schools without leaving the building. From Centralites we became Classicalites. After much discussion it was generally conceded that the name Classical was more befitting to the dignity we sometime hoped to have.

Another election. This time Ken Steele turned up as president. It seems that George Marsh decided to wait until he was a Senior before he was president again. Other officers were vice-president, Charley Knox; secretary, Edith Wells; treasurer, Loyola Weeks; member-at-large, lo-and-behold, George Marsh!

It seemed that it was customary for the Junior Class to give a dance. Therefore, the Class of 1936, without half trying, gave the most famous hop in Classical or Central history, the Crystal Prom! Need more be said?

Prizes, prizes, prizes! We're the prize-winning class. Ken Steele won a prize in history; Ruth Baldwin won one for generally high scholastic standing; Roger Garrison won two, one for poetry and one for a literary sketch. We didn't have much time to gloat over these honors, however, because time rushed toward our Senior Year.

THIRD YEAR

Then, only too soon vacation was over, and the Class of '36, now 196 Grand Old Seniors, returned to hibernate in dear old Classical. Hardly had we settled down to the routine of business, hoping to catch some sleep after all the exertions of the summer, when along came the greatest struggle in political history—the great Marsh-Breglio contest for office of member-at-large. Excitement was intense, new elections were continually being held, the waste baskets did a rushing business, but no one could prophesy the outcome. Finally to the great joy of all but the Breglio supporters, George Marsh was heralded as the winner, and a crown of discarded ballots was jammed onto his fair brow.

Even while the tale of this still rang in our ears, the Student Treasury drive was begun. We found ourselves quite low at the beginning but cheered up and ended at the top. Our laurel wreath was a big silver cup with *Class of '36* engraved upon it, for all to see. No wonder we were all puffed up for days later.

Soon sleigh bells began to be heard, and before we left for that oh-how-welcome vacation at Christmas, '36 distinguished itself again and jumped way ahead of the other classes. Wreaths, evergreens, tinsel, lights, and even mistletoe appeared in artistic displays along the east corridor by 217 and 218. In a prominent place was a placard informing the passers-by that these decorations were a Christmas greeting to the school from '36 (and we hope Santa liked them).

The new semester started and '36 found itself at last at the goal of its ambitions, room 323, that hotbed of queer societies, where all the great in Springfield at some time resided. Things for a while went along with just day to day excitement until March brought to Classical the *One and Only Original Amateur Show* in the whole United States, sponsored by '36, the proceeds going to the Welfare Board. Saxes wailed; sopranos, baritones, or what-have-you performed; mountaineers twanged their guitars; the floor resounded to the tap-tap of the dancers; the audience clapped; the judges debated; the winners were announced; and once again '36 had proved to be the best class in the best school in the solar system.

Then as if approaching graduation was not enough excitement, the rains descended and the floods came, and Classical was a school no longer, but a much needed refuge for flood victims. A forced vacation was taken, and what with wandering refugees, candles and oil lanterns instead of electric lights, yelling babies, E.R.A. band concerts in the assembly hall, papers knee deep and corridors dark, dear old Classical was hardly recognizable. But, when at last she emerged clean again and looking quite as usual, we proudly cheered her for doing her part.

RUTH BALDWIN—JAMES VARLEY—EDITH WELLS

The names of these cherubs will be found on Page 136

The Prophecy of the Class of 1936

CHARACTERS. A regulation red, horned-and-tailed devil, guardian of the gate. He has a kind, if rather fiery, face and seems not to take his task too seriously. The other characters are the various members of the class of 1936.

THE SCENE. HADES. The reflection of the eternal fire dances cheerfully on the back wall. All about the cave there are doors through which attendants lead throngs of happy-looking people, among whom we frequently notice the well-done countenance of a former classmate.

The main entrance is on the right. Close beside it, facing the audience, is a large stand supporting the voluminous records of the class mentioned above. All the participants move in a leisurely fashion, as if they had plenty of time.

As we watch we see the devil leaning on the records, waiting patiently for someone to come in.

Enter FUREY, GUTZWILLER, CADDER, BUTTERFIELD, BREGLIO, BERGWALL, *and* GREENE, *marching in single file.*

Furey. Hep, hep. [*All do quick about face.*]

Exit FUREY, GUTZWILLER, CADDER, BUTTERFIELD, BREGLIO, BERGWALL, *and* GREENE.

KENNETH STEELE *saunters in, looks around.* DEVIL *glances at him inquiringly.*

Steele. I'm Kenneth Steele, president of the Steel Iron Corporation. Do you want my history?

Dev. No. I've got it. [*Reads from record.*] After graduating from Dartmouth, landed a soft job on Stock Exchange; inherited an unexpected fortune and retired from business to enter politics; ran for governor of Massachusetts on a financial reform platform; was elected and reelected on the slogan . . . hmmm, just what was your slogan Mr. Steele? My record is smudged.

Steele. [*Defiantly*] My slogan was and is, "Don't be lukewarm."

Dev. My boy, you've come to the right place. You'll never find anything lukewarm down here.

Davis Johnson. [*Just entering.*] Don't be too sure. Did you know that Hell is cooling off a thousandth of a degree a year; so that in 61,375,914 years and four months all your assets will be frozen?

Philip Kimball. [*Rushing in with order blank, pen, and bottle of indelible ink in hand.*] O.K. Dev, now's your chance. Order your advance coal supply now from me and save. Prices will be going up in the next sixty million years. You get a reduction on a large order without a down payment. By making mille-annual installments your bill will be cancelled when the cold weather strikes. [*Devil signs in a daze.*]

There is a rustle in the stone corridor. BEA KELSEY *clad in green shorts and with a magnifying glass in one hand, crawls in on hands and knees. The gate keeper slashes his long tail in astonishment.*

Bea. There it goes.

Dev. What th' . . .

Bea. Pardon, but would you please lift your right heel a trifle?

Dev. Anything to oblige a lady. [BEA *executes a mighty leap.*]

Bea. I've got it. Excelsior! Sawdust! The only living specimen of the Doodlebug. [*With a wild look in her eyes.*] It's mine heh, heh. Mine! [*She shoves it under his nose.*]

Dev. Ugh! Squirmy thing.

Bea. You may hold it.

Dev. Take it and her away before I scream. I will scream, too.—Glunk! ouch! There go my teeth again, dang it. Who slapped me on the back? Oh, Fritch eh!

Fritch. Yowsa, yowsa, yowsa. It's me, Carl Fritch, a gentleman and a scholar. Got any more jobs for me, Dev? [*Explanation:* FRITCH *is odd jobs man for the devil.*]

Dev. Why, I don't know. You might shovel coal some more.

Carl. Aw, Devvie, don't make me shovel. I shoveled all my life.

Dev. Okay, Carl, I won't. I've got it. You can run an errand for me. Find Rita Martin and tell her that I looked over her record and found that it is impossible for her to go to Heaven, and that Saint Pete won't let Prouty come down here because Prouty is the head one in the angels' glee club. Too bad, but it's her own fault.

Fritch. Okay, Devvie, I'm off.

Enter two girls. On the back of each are embroidered bold letters, contrasting effectively with their seared ruby-lips. Their garb is an abbreviation of abbreviated stage costumes. As they turn, the embroidering reveals the names: BLANCHE JULIANO *and* RITA SHEEHAN [*guess which*].

Girls. Dear Devil, we should like very much to gain admittance. May we?

Dev. Well, who are you? [*Girls show devil their backs*].

Dev. Hmm. . . . . [*Snaps out of it*]. What do you do?

Blanche. We're Heel and Toe, the international dance team. We've just completed a most successful tour of the chief amusement centers of foreign countries. Can you venture as to what foreign countries gave us the best receptions?

Dev. Do you mind if I be frank?

Rita. Not at all, but we rather like Edward or Percy!

Dev. I wager that the only foreign countries you were received in are Chicopee and Ludlow.

Girls. Pooh! We've heard that one before.

Enter MINNIE MUNROE *without ladder.*

Dev. Who are you, and why?

Munroe. I'm Minnie Munroe, the only ladderless paperhanger in existence. I would have brought Nancy Punderson along with me, but she isn't in our class.

JOE KELLY *mopes in from the direction of the flames and goes to the devil.*

Joe. Blah [*Sticks out tongue*].

Dev. What's the matter with you?

Joe. Baw!

Dev. Come now, tell me what's the matter. I'm like a father to you all, you know.

Joe. [*Blurts out*] Edie went . . . . to . . . . Heaven. Baw! [*Sobs*].

Dev. Oh, how terrible. And you've been waiting all these years. There must be some mistake. [*Grabs telephone.*] Hello, long distance please. Give me Heaven 567. Hello, Pete? This is Dev. How's business? Not so good, eh. Too bad. Well, I called up to ask about a girl named Edith Wells. Yeah, my records say she should be down here. Yours say she shouldn't . . . hm . . . well, ask her where she wants to go. [*Time interval*] Okay. Send her right down. I'll attend to the extradition papers.

Enter EDITH WELLS

Joe. Edie, my Edie. You've come to me?

Edith. Joe, my Joe. I've come to you! [*They clinch.* DEVIL *smiles to himself*].

Dev. Guess I'm not only a fire builder but also a match maker.

Enter girl with red hair

Dev. Hello, Red. Why so fast?

Girl. Don't call me Red; my name is Berneice Hunn, besides, my hair is auburn. [*Stalks away haughtily*].

Enter BARBARA LEEMAN *and* ELEANOR BANNON *clinging tightly to each other.*

Dev. Eh, heh! A nicer pair I've never seen. And who are you, fair ladies?

Barbara. Barbara Leeman and Eleanor Bannon.

Dev. Okay, Babs and Eleanor. You had a swell chance to be a sister team on the radio but you both got married and devoted your lives to your children. Now that's what I call a beautiful history.

Barbara. Oh thank you, sir. You're so kind.

Dev. Hmm, attendant. [*Attendant* FRANK BOULEY *enters*]. See that these ladies sleep on rubber spikes. No iron nails for them.

Eleanor. [*Aside*] Hotcha, what that guy doesn't know about us won't hurt him.

Enter FOWLER *and* HARTSHORN *looking slightly baffled.*

Fowler. Er . . . I . . . er . . . beg your pardon, but where are we?

Dev. Shut up. Names please.

Fowler. Uh, I'm Fowler and this is Hartshorn. But where . . . ?

Dev. [*Reading*] Fowler and Hartshorn—Fowler and Hartshorn. After graduating from college, taught geology in prep school; then after publishing *The Geological Phenomena of the Third Strata in Hampden County,* became profs at Columbia University. Say, how come you're down here? You've led a straight life.

Hartshorn. Why, we were just tunneling around looking for rocks. We dug too deep, I guess.

A gang tries to come in all at once.

Dev. Wait a minute. I didn't hear any dismissal bell. That's the only thing that would make you hurry. What do you represent?

Boy. We're from the *You-Wantem-We-Findem*

detective agency. I'm Bryant Fitch and these are my spies and helpers; super sleuth slinky Stuart Foote, sees all, and oh what he knows; Dave Gilpatrick, who gets all needed dope on the women; Bill Harris, who is the best dirt chaser we have; Miss Eudora Handy, the one with the big brown eyes, is a blues singer who always gets her man; Miss Priscilla Giles, the little lady next to her, works for us because it's such a pleasant pastime; Miss Betty-Rae Hall, who always gets her information in Hartford and seems to have a swell time at it, is next to Miss Giles. Just the other day his excellency the governor of Massachusetts, was kidnapped. We found him right away—dead though.

Dev. Well you ought to have a fine business with such business-like faces as you all have. Come right in and I'll see what I can do to keep you busy. Oh, Virginia, will you keep these people busy? This is Miss Sayre, everyone. She'll tell you what to do, and where to go.

Enter Furey, Gutzwiller, Cadder, Butterfield, Breglio, Bergwall, *and* Greene.

Furey. Hep, hep.

Exit Furey, Gutzwiller, Cadder, Butterfield, Breglio, Bergwall, *and* Greene.

Enter St. Jacques *carrying a violin and followed by band.*

Dev. You're St. Jacques and his band from Hotel Not Worthy. I saw you in pictures.

St. Jacques. You bet, that's we. Give 'im a tune boys. [*Band plays a hot tune.*]

Dev. Hmm. Gentlemen, you have a job. You will play dance music for the Chief Devil. Casa Loma is getting rusty anyway.

Enter Seabury *followed by harem.* Ray *has his hand on* Ruth Chapin's *shoulder.*

Dev. Name please?

Seabury. Seabury and dependants.

Dev. [*Reads*] R. Seabury. Graduate of business college. After making big success of business, became Relief Administrator for Massachusetts.

Harem. And what a relief administrator. Oy.

Enter Roger Garrison *enthusiastically. Looks interestedly at surroundings.*

Garrison. [*Briskly*] Got any gore? [*Devil looks blank.*] You know, gore, blood and gore, for my next novel, *Bloody Child.* [*Devil still looks blank*] Oh, never mind, I'll find it myself. [*Dashes off to watch tormented souls.*]

A large group of girls giggle into prominence. As the group comes nearer it is noticeable that it rises to a peak in the middle. And lo and behold the peak is Graham; *yessir, it's* James Graham. *He is smiling cordially.*

Dev. Sir, who are you? [*General babble from girls.*] Attendant remove the debris. [*Attendant does ditto.*] Now that we're alone, sir, disclose your name.

Jim. James Graham.

Dev. Oh yes, now where did I put that book? It's here somewhere. Oh gracious. I was sitting on it. Well now: Graham, graham crackers, Alexander Graham Bell, Graham Page, Graham, James—oh yes. [*Smiles warmly at Jimmy*]. Successful insurance salesman. Spent a lot of time on Broadway attending shows etc., hmm etc. Became one of New York's most popular playboys. You lived a very pleasant life, Jimmy. [*Jim smiles and exits.*] Say I like that fella. See that he is dipped in cool water every hundred years.

Enter Nell Bauer *and* Ray O'Shea. Ray *is talking.*

Ray. The status quo in this case warrants the use of a subpoena in spite of the fact there is no corpus delicti, and that you may have to release one witness ex officio, as Attorney General of Massachusetts, on a habeus corpus ruling resulting from that new ex post facto law you favored so strenuously; so you see, while imagining yourself to be working for your own benefit, de facto you were harming yourself.

Bauer. Nertz. [*O'Shea spouts some more.*] Nertz. [*O'Shea gets discouraged and goes out muttering*].

Claire Vautrain *enters, rifle in hand followed by ghosts of three moth eaten tigers. On seeing doorkeeper, she halts.*

Claire. Ugh! Ubangi ooga bumbo.

Dev. Ahem!

Claire. Oh you speak English. There are few tribes that do. I say, do you mind if I shoot tigers in your territory?

Dev. Not at all, my dear. Have a camel too.

Claire. Don't mind if I do. Nasty warm climate you have here. I don't think I found a hotter, not even in Africa's tropical jungles. How do you survive?

Dev. We don't. Go right ahead in. The animals here are roasted and ready to eat as soon as you hit them.

Enter SAABYE *with* GUSSIE.

Saabye. Hiah pal. Name's Saabye, Herb Saabye. Just call me Herb. And meet the wife. Call 'er Gussie.

Gus. Hello, devil.

Dev. Uh, hello [*Wags tail cautiously*]. Ahem. Saabye, Saabye. [*Reads*] Hm, well I'll skip that. Well anyway, you graduated from college and then, hmm, well, I'll skip that too. [*Glances quickly at Gussie*] Then you entered business and became very successful. You lived happily all your life with your wife Gussie.

Saabye. Yeaaaaaaaaaaaaaah!

Enter tall girl with auburn hair, a brunette, and a tall blond.

Dev. What's your name?

Auburn. Elizabeth Crowther, Betty to you, but not to the brats in my school. You know, I'm that strict disciplinarian of the Gethott finishing school. This is the director, Miss Elizabeth, also Betty to you, Beach. This is my assistant, Miss Frances Dwyer.

Dev. Congratulations. Look around and see how completely most of the girls of your school have been finished.

Enter briefcase attached to MARY-ELIZABETH HATT.

Dev. Well?

Voice from inside briefcase. Oink, oink.

Dev. What have you got there?

Hatt. Oh, nothing. Just a little oink to fill my fountain pen.

Voice from inside briefcase. Oink.

Dev. Hm. Open it. [*Hatt opens it and a little pig jumps out.*]

Dev. What's that for?

Hatt. [*Sheepishly*] I-uh-just thought I'd bring him along since he's my pet so he could roast with me.

Enter JAMES VARLEY with spats.

Dev. [*Looks admiringly at Jim Varley's tie.*] What a gorgeous creation. But . . . .

Varley. [*Raises a quizzical eyebrow*] As for good taste, this tie speaks for itself.

Dev. Yes, it is rather loud. Where did you get it?

Varley. Oooh. I picked it up.

Dev. I get it—lifted it. [*Jimmy looks a trifle abashed.*] What have you been doing besides traveling in China, editing the *Springfield Republican*, editing the *New York Herald Tribune*, collecting Ming vases, marrying Eunice Munger, and being a gentleman?

Varley. I wrote books anti-New Deal, anti-Republican, anti-Democrat, anti-radical, anti-organized religion, and anti-anti. They created quite a furor. [*Strolls off to the left.*]

Enter FUREY, GUTZWILLER, CADDER, BUTTERFIELD, BREGLIO, BERGWALL, *and* GREENE.

Furey. Hep, hep.

Exit FUREY, GUTZWILLER, CADDER, BUTTERFIELD, BREGLIO, BERGWALL, *and* GREENE.

Enter a large fellow with a rolling gait and a big cigar.

Fellow. Hi Devil. Swell place you've got here. Very cozy.

Dev. You must be that Griffith fellow. I followed your career for years, Griff. How's your orchestra?

Griff. Gave it the lam—too tame—I like politics better. I was Boston's big boss for ten years. I put Lyman in as police commissioner, and gave the mayor's shoes to Davey.

Dev. Well I'm hot stuff here, but I'm always looking for helpers.

Enter RANDOLPH JONES *and* GILLESPIE.

Jones. Well, well, quite a place.

Gillespie. [*Wisecracks.*] Ha, ha, ha.

Jones. Er, haw.

Dev. Say, this fellow looks like Randolph Jones, the playwright.

Gillespie. He's the one. Writer of three best sellers in as many years. Oh, by the way, I wrote the introductions. [*Cracks joke.*] Ha, ha, ha.

Jones. Er, haw.

Dev. My records say that Jones was called *The Genius* and his worth was recognized by the people who adored his quaint manners. And you're Gillespie I suppose. You wrote several popular musical comedies and later became a stage and radio violin artist.

Gillespie. That's it. [*Wisecracks*] Ha, ha.

Dev. Haw, haw, wow, are you a devil.

Jones. Er, haw. And if he isn't now, he will be.

All. Ha, ha, haw, haw, and er haw.

RADIO CLUB *enters and begins to set up paraphernalia.*

DEVIL *hides.* RADIO *dashes off a few dots.* GURLEY *turns on a new station.*

Radio. . . . . . and that, ladies, was Barbara Colton giving her daily chat on Homely Helpful Household Hints for the Harassed Householder.

Bong! Bong! Bong!

We now present George Marsh, bringing you the news of the day.

Mr. Marsh. Good evening everybody. Latest reports from Geneva tell us that the honorable Loyola Weeks, ambassador to Italy, has collected the last installment on the war debt for that country. Miss Weeks stated in a recent interview that upon the completion of this work she would return to the United States to resume her work in slum clearance. In this field she is the most prominent woman in the country, having first gained fame by eliminating the slum districts of Springfield, Massachusetts and vicinity. Other successes followed; but when she became an ambassador, she gave up all this. However, the former private secretary will soon be back in the United States ready to do some of the greatest work of our age.

And here's some news about some of my school friends. Miss Claire Ford, formerly of Doubleday-Doran, has set up a press of her own. She has a great deal of experience in this line and expects to be very successful. She is not out for the money in it, she says, but for the enjoyment.

And here Betty Dibble is in the news again. She has announced her engagement to Alfred Fairbanks, the ace director for G.M.G. film company. This is her third marriage you know.

It seems that professor Robert Murphy has dug up some more on that strepticoccus bug. He has found, after twenty years research, a serum which will kill it every time. So we don't have to worry about infantile paralysis any more.

Gus Ferre is in town. Producer Norris Dibble has called that ace comedian of all times back to New York for a star part in *Soaring High*, Bill Ogden's latest comedy. Gus, despite his years, was still able to stumble gracefully over his suitcase while being questioned.

A new idea in home furnishings is on the market. You change your rooms' clothes to fit the occasion as your own. It's Norma Beatty's idea. She's the one who keeps the interior decorating industry alive, you know. Here's what you do. If you are wearing a carmine gown, you hang dark red curtains, lay a maroon rug, and array incidentals to match. A set includes curtains, a rug, tablecloth, and candlesticks. You can get the sets in dark red, violet, and almost any other color you desire. It's possible to change sets in five minutes—and it's all comparatively inexpensive.

Well, folks, Mr. Farrelly, our announcer is eyeing me; so I guess it's time to say—So what until tomorrow. [*Radio shuts off and Devil reappears.*]

Enter Woodie Gardner.

Dev. Well, who are you?

Gardner. A.W.G.

Dev. Why of course. A.W.G. the former . . . . .

Gardner. Yup, former author, editor, actor, playwrite, musician, composer, philosopher, inventor, and scientist.

Dev. And you had a political career too. Mayor of Springfield, cleaned the place up; Governor of Massachusetts, cleaned the place up; President of the United States, cleaned the place up.

Gardner. My modesty kept me from mentioning it.

Dev. Say, you're quite a guy. America's leading citizen, had a hundred statues erected to you, died a billionaire. How'd you ever get put down here?

Gardner. Because I wrote this blasted prophecy. [*Gardner's prophecy written by Gardner.*]

Enter a strong gal wearing a uniform.

Gal. I'm Lucille Guffanti, the trainer of animals, the greatest trainer of animals since Francis Buck. [*Devil growls and points to one of the doors in the rear. Exit* Lucille.]

Enter, running, two girl reporters for the "Daily Scoop", Suzanne *and* Sophie Palkowski, *with hair streaming over their faces and identical hats set back at a bold angle. They pound on the record book stand, smearing the ink with their water soaked clothing.*

Dev. Here, here, what's all the chaos about?

Twins. [*Excitedly.*] We're reporters and we've just got a hot scoop on the flood conditions in the Connecticut Valley. We were just about to start back to the office, but the water sorta caught up to us. It did, and now we're here.

Dev. [*Tentatively.*] Be glad to dry you off.

Suzanne. Our paper goes to press in twelve minutes. We'd like to interview you, but we haven't got time.

Dev. Better stay. There's more hot news here than anywhere.

Girls. No.

Dev. How are you going to get away? [*Twins look at their steaming clothes in dismay, but do not protest when a little devil leads them off.*]

Enter Carolyn Simmons *wearing a severely tailored grey suit. She carries a stack of English plays under her arm.*

Dev. Who are you and why are you down here?

Carolyn. I'm Miss Simmons. I've been teaching English all my life and determined to carry on my work down here. And who are you my good man?

Dev. It's me, the Devil.

Carolyn. It is *I*.

Dev. You're a liar, it's me. [*Carolyn takes a beer can out of her purse.*]

Dev. What's in that can?

Carolyn. Beer, you dope, [*Drinks*]

Sad girl enters.

Dev. Why you look as though you'd lost your last friend. What's the matter?

Girl. My name's Jean Harwood. Oh, Devil, I just know he doesn't love me. He didn't phone me today. I hate him.

Dev. If that's all that ails you, you came to the right place to remedy it. [*Whistles.*] Boy, come show Miss Harwood around.

Enter a boy and a girl.

Dev. Oh hello, Margaret Krall, I wondered when you and Don would drop in.

Margaret. Well we didn't have anything else to do so here we are.

Dev. [*Sarcastically*] Won't you stay a while?

Enter Jean Cleaveland *on the run.*

Dev. What do you want, sister?

Jean. Sir, I have a run in my . . . . . [*Blushes*]

Dev. Hmmm

Jean. [*Continues*] . . . stocking, and I want to come in where it won't burn me up.

Dev. You'll have to identify yourself, girlie.

Jean. How utterly absurd. I am Jean Cleaveland, one of Boston's most popular sea-going post-debs.

Dev. How nice.

A shadow falls across the stone floor. From out of the darkness slides a furtive figure garbed in a brown checked suit with a slouch hat pulled low over his eyes. The light reveals the intruder. A drooping black mustache conceals the lower half of his face. He acts very mysteriously and grasps constantly at the slightest sound for a suspicious bulge in his right coat pocket. At the doorkeeper's challenge, he turns up his coat collar.

Dev. [*Roars loudly*] Who goes there? [*The figure begins to shake. There is a feminine shriek. The mustache slips to the floor revealing a pale face*] My stars and garters! It's that great feminine defective, Betty Thomas of the Yard.

B. T. You ninny, can't you see I'm a nervous wreck? Why did you shout at me like that? This case will be the death of me yet.

Dev. *In a subdued tone.*] Ah!

B. T. [*Proudly*] I'm working on the Angers Murder Case now. Poor Jeannette! In gangdom's language, she talked too much; so some guy put her on the spot.

Dev. Who is the suspect?

B. T. He's a brute, a beast. It's Bill Sunter. Know him? I'm on his track though. We got a lead from an air hostess on the South American Line, one Dot Johnston, that he was heading for Brazil, but it proved false.

Dev. Well, if he's anywhere he's here. Go inside. You'll get a warm reception anyway.

Enter Bob Stiles *with* Shirley La Brecque *on one arm and* Phyllis Ranahan *on the other.*

Stiles. Hi Dev. How's business?

Dev. [*Bows as to a superior*] Hmm, Mr. Stiles in person. Mr. Stiles, editor of good old *Esquire*. That's the favorite magazine of us devils. Ah, Mr. Stiles, and I suppose these are two of the models whom Mr. Winslow paints for your magazine?

Stiles. Yes, I'm taking them out for an airing.

La Brecque. Yeah, a hot airing.

Enter Furey, Gutzwiller, Cadder, Butterfield, Breglio, Bergwall, *and* Greene.

Furey. Hep, hep!

Exit Furey, Gutzwiller, Cadder, Butterfield, Breglio, Bergwall, *and* Greene.

Loud explosions heard approaching and Halbert Speer *enters wheeling a baby carriage chassis supporting*

an oily mass of whirling flywheels and gears from which billow huge volumes of smoke and noise.

Dev. [*In alarm.*] My heavens! What's that?

Speer. Hopellopo Dopevopil, opold kopid. Don't be frightened. This is a super, super tobacco grower, tobacco drier, tobacco choice center leaf cutter-outer and cutter-upper, pipe filler and lighter, and smoke cooler offer. It's pretty rugged.

Enter Muriel Dooley *carrying a piano.*

Dev. How about a hot tune, sweetheart?

Muriel. I'm sorry, but I play only Beethoven.

Dev. [*Trying to make a hit.*] That so? What else do you do?

Muriel. [*Passionately.*] Oh, I love to drive into the country in my auto.

Speer. [*Not gone yet.*] Oh, a Beethoven sonautoist, eh.

Enter Ted Milton *carrying a piano stool. Seems absorbed in something. Side steps and balances on one foot, counting out loud.*

Dev. Who're you?

Milton. 1-2-3; 1-2-3; 1-2-3.

Dev. *appeals to* Kramer, *the noted playboy, who has just entered.*

Kramer. That's Theodore Milton, manager of the new Broadway musicale, *The Bob White Sandals of 1950*. Probably figuring out a new routine for Barbara Hanford, his super-star dancer. I just heard his latest song-hit by Emerald Abbott over Dot Bixby's program. [Milton *notices* Devil, *stops counting.*]

Milton. [*Cheerfully.*] Well, here I am! [Devil *seems unimpressed.*] Gee, you should know me. I'm the fellow that failed in more businesses than any two men in the country, until I got into show business. On the other hand, I've started a great many people on successful careers. Why, I practically made Muriel Dooley.

Doris Johnson *enters.*

Dev. [*Starts up and twirls tail.*] Oh-er-ah-I . . . . I beg your pardon, but may I inquire your name please?

Male chorus from rear. Doris Johnson, 240 Rimmon Ave., Telephone 2-9681.

Dev. My records say that you went into movies after graduating from college. But you gave up a

successful career for marriage. I don't see why you're down here.

Male chorus. Oh yeah, well it serves her right for being so tantalizingly, demoralizingly, and maddeningly distant. She broke all our hearts and then married some guy from California. [*Doris smiles sweetly at male chorus. Male chorus swoons.*]

ETHEL RICHMOND *enters swathed in flowing white. She carries a jewsharp in one hand. She stops in the center of the hall, raises the harp and twangs a few bars of "Almost Persuaded."*

Ethel. Halleluyah!

Dev. And a halleluyah to you.

Ethel. Did you notice my playing?

Dev. Yes, it's improved a lot. Say, do you know *There's a Tavern in the Town*?

Ethel. Sir, you forget yourself. If you mean Jerry Talbot's joint, I've tried to clean it up.

Dev. Do you drink yourself?

Ethel. That's my business.

Dev. Any avocation?

Ethel. [*Coyly.*] You devil!

Dev. All joking aside, you made a fine record on earth. The Richmond Revival meetings brought many a lost sheep to the fold. You converted many with the divine music of your jewsharp. But what are you doing here, an angel in Hell's black depths?

Ethel. Well, there were three girls, Grace Darling, Ruth Baldwin, and Helen Mulvey, who took the downward path. I did my best. I sang to them, prayed for them; and blessed them, but Grace Darling is still an actress, Ruth Baldwin a chorus girl, and Helen Mulvey a night club hostess. I thought if I interceded for them at the gates to Hell, I might take them back with me to the celestial kingdom.

Dev. [*In a terrible voice.*] Too late, too late . . . . . toooooo late. Send Knox in here. What's the matter with that guy? [*Exit attendant. Enter attendant plus* KNOX.] Well, wise guy, you weren't attending to your job. Do you want to get fired?

Knox. [*Slaps devil on the back*] Aw heck, Dev. old man. Only a couple got by me.

Dev. Oh yeah. If any more angels get by you, you lose your job as Official Bouncer of Hell.

Knox. Okay pal. No more angels. Count on me. [KNOX *goes back to bed.*]

Voice. Hurrah for the class of 1935.

Garvey. What's the matter with the Irish? [*Rushes toward owner of voice.*]

Queer Fellows. Ale, ale, the gang's all queer.

Griffith and gang. Blah!

Furey, Cadder, etc. [*Singing.*] When Classical High goes marching down the field. . . . . .

Griffith and gang. Blah!

General furor ensues in which EVELYN MORTON'S *voice is heard above the rest. It looks for a moment as if they would make faces at each other; but suddenly, they all join hands around the* DEVIL *and chant, "Get thee behind me Satan!"*

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The Will of the Class of 1936

We, the class of 1936, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, and of the foundation of Classical High School the ninety fifth, being of reasonably sound mind, yet, realizing the shortness of life, do hereby declare this document to be our last will and testament.

Article I. We hereby appoint as our legal executors Miss Emma Gammons and Miss Clara Snell, our two superb advisers, who, after grinding us through Classical, are best qualified to carry out our last wishes.

Article II. Feeling that Classical would be handicapped without the support of '36, we leave some of the aforementioned support in the persons of Fred Affleck, Babe Miller, Dick Hammerick, and others who have deferred graduation.

Article III. Not being inclined to selfishness, we bequeath the bulldog tenacity of our dues collectors to whichever class has sunk the lowest in its financial status.

Article IV. Realizing the importance of good government, we deem it proper to leave the judiciary powers of our very efficient class officers to the officers of the Class of '36½.

Article V. Phil Kimball leaves his capacity for organization and his habit of frequently interrupting class meetings to the most ambitious member of the Class of '37.

Article VI. Pat Gutzwiller leaves his cheery "hello" to every Classical pupil not graduating, hoping that it may help to bring them closer together in the years to come.

Article VII. Pat Garvey leaves the total sum of his time spent studying in our worthy institution of learning to whomever should need 15 minutes badly some day.

Article VIII. The pupils of 323 leave those 2 empty ale cans which have been floating around the room to the next occupants on the condition that they be handled carefully until next Ballantine's day.

Article IX. Lanky Bry Fitch leaves his irrepressible humor to Walt Poole.

Article X. Shortly after entering Classical, Bill Ogden skipped 15 minutes detention. To date he has not made it up. According to our calculations, if these 15 minutes have been doubling every day, there are 409,600,000,000 minutes of detention to be accounted for. Because of lack of time, we have decided to leave the weighty problem of disposing of this time in the hands of our worthy principal, Mr. Hill.

Article XI. Dave Gilpatrick leaves his automobile, commonly known as *the truck*, behind the Federal Land Bank for the lucky person who gets there first.

Article XII. To all future incoming classes, who will gaze with due respect and admiration upon a newer and nattier Miss Anthony, we leave the *Legend of the Haircut*.

Article XIII. Bing Lyman leaves his superb crooning voice to Miss Clark, who doesn't like crooning voices. Maybe she'll be able to sell the darn thing some place anyway.

Article XIV. Have you ever passed by room 217 late in the afternoon and seen Jim Varley playing chess with Mr. Baker? We refuse to leave the handicap of Jim's chess playing to anyone, and we hope that you all appreciate our humane act.

Article XV. Bill Epstein leaves his sense of humor to Mr. Baker so that he will understand and accept the jokes generally found in the Recorder box.

Article XVI. Leroy Davey leaves his beaming countenance imprinted upon the wall of 323, at which he spent so many perfectly good study periods just staring, as a guiding star for future generations of Classical students.

Article XVII. Ken Steele's drag with Ed Smith goes to our past season's sterling goal tender, Ray Fuller. We think you'll need it, boy.

Article XVIII. As the president of the *Queer Fellows*, Woody Gardner leaves his power to Dick Hammerick.

Article XIX. Ruth Baldwin's dignity and Jeannette Anger's squeaky voice really should be given to someone, but we know of no two people in Classical who are qualified to do justice to these gifts.

Article XX. Roger Garrison leaves to Miss Marr his thoughtful questions on philosophy and other extremely unimportant subjects.

Article XXI. To refugees of future floods we leave our school building, with the stipulations that the dogs be kept out of the loggia and the cats out of Mr. Hill's office.

Article XXII. Last but not least, we leave you our favorite quotation, *Don't do what we did or you will destroy society.*

In witness whereof we have signed, published, and declared this our last will and testament on this 2nd day of April, 1936.

Signed: K. C. Steele, *President*

Signed, published, and declared by the above named president as and for the last will and testament of the Class of 1936, in the presence of us who at his request have drawn up and signed as witnesses to the same.

Halbert Speer
Hoyt Griffith
Virginia Beai

The Presentations of the Class of 1936

Ken Steele. I wonder if our great class president would mind coming forward? We have noticed that Mr. Steele is one of five or six popular young men interested in the same girl. Let's see—she's not a 12A, is she? Is it 11B? Is her pet name Patsy? Don't blush so! It is just too bad to have to rush your dinner hour and yourself to get to her house ahead of the other fellows. Now take our advice. No girl is worth quarreling over—just select one who is devoted to you alone. Take this little lady for your constant companion until the fates find you the real girl of your dreams!

Ted Milton. Will Ted Milton please step forward? Ted, we never realized how hard pressed you were until we heard from a very reliable source that you had to give up eating candy for some months in order to pay your class dues, which we were informed tonight are all paid up to date. Of course, by not eating candy, your complexion has improved greatly, and those dreadful "hickies" which we read about in magazines are nowhere to be found on your face. No, not even one little one on the end of your nose. Nevertheless, we feel that we cannot let you go unrewarded for giving up your candy, so we present this beautiful bar of stored-up energy [heaven knows you don't need it] with our best wishes.

Lola Weeks. [*Pistol*] Will the stately Miss Weeks please come forward and accept this little persuader which should prove very effective in her line of duty? Class dues should now come in with a bang! ! !

Edith Wells. Call for Edith We—ells! Call for Edith We—ells! ! To get the point is one thing, Miss Wells, but not to get the point is another thing, Miss Wells. The point is, Miss Wells, that we think you should retire after your secretarial services to our class for the past three years, and so we present to you this pen without a point! Do you get the point Miss Wells? ? ? ?

James Varley and Nell Bauer. Will Mr. Varley and Miss Bauer please come tripping forward? It has been rumored around that Nell Bauer and James Varley have been seeing an awful lot of each other lately. Just the other day we came upon Jim Varley biting his nails and hunting vainly for his spouse, in the darkness of the second floor by 218. Now in order to make it easier for these two little troubled souls to keep track of each other, and to keep Jim from biting his nails which is an unsanitary thing to do, we are presenting them both with a beautiful genuine cowbell taken directly from the necks of "Brooksie" and her friend [a couple of cows] belonging to one of the local milk companies which we believe are very appropriate for two such people as Mr. Varley and Miss Bauer.

Betty Crowther. To look at Betty Crowther one wouldn't think she possessed the quality, maternal instinct. However, during the flood, you remember all that water that went astray, this quality was brought forth as Miss Crowther was scanning the nursery for a refugee baby to adopt. This little baby Betty, is to remind you of the happy ? flood days.

Phil Kimball. Mr. Kimball, on behalf of the class of 1936, we think it fitting to give you this contraption known to many as a megaphone. With this, Mr. Kimball, you may croon your wishes and ideas throughout the world.

Ray Seabury. It seems from the recent ballot that Ray Seabury has been selected as the *Glass of fashion and the mold of form* of ye old class of '36. Now it would constitute a major calamity, of course, if Ray should ever lose track of and pine away for news of the latest fashions. And so we present to the class flash this fashion-book purloined from one of the local department stores. We hope that this booklet may enable Ray to be spruce and poplar at all times.

Randolph Jones. Now we come to that pertinacious ponderer and crafty critic, Randolph Jones, the class philosopher. To say that Randolph is a philosopher is not enough for, like animal crackers, there are many varieties of philosophers. For instance, there is the park bench philosopher; also the rail fence type of the species. After a good deal of patient observation of our subject, we decided that Randolph was definitely of the rustic or country store type of philosopher. Therefore we present him with this cracker barrel from which we hope he will do all of his philosophising in the future. [Anyway, how could we present him with a park bench or rail fence?]

Bob Lyman. Will Bob Lyman please step up and take a bow? Bob, ladies and gentlemen, has been voted the class Crosby. Bob was given this title because his crooning, like a hard-boiled egg, just can't be beat. We just couldn't think up anything appropriate to give to Bob, try as we might. So we present to him this slightly used feather duster. We really don't know why Mr. Lyman above anyone else should receive this remarkable gift, but after all the other presentations had been made this was all we had left. Of course, it's really the gift that counts and not the sentiment.

Henry Gillespie
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THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.
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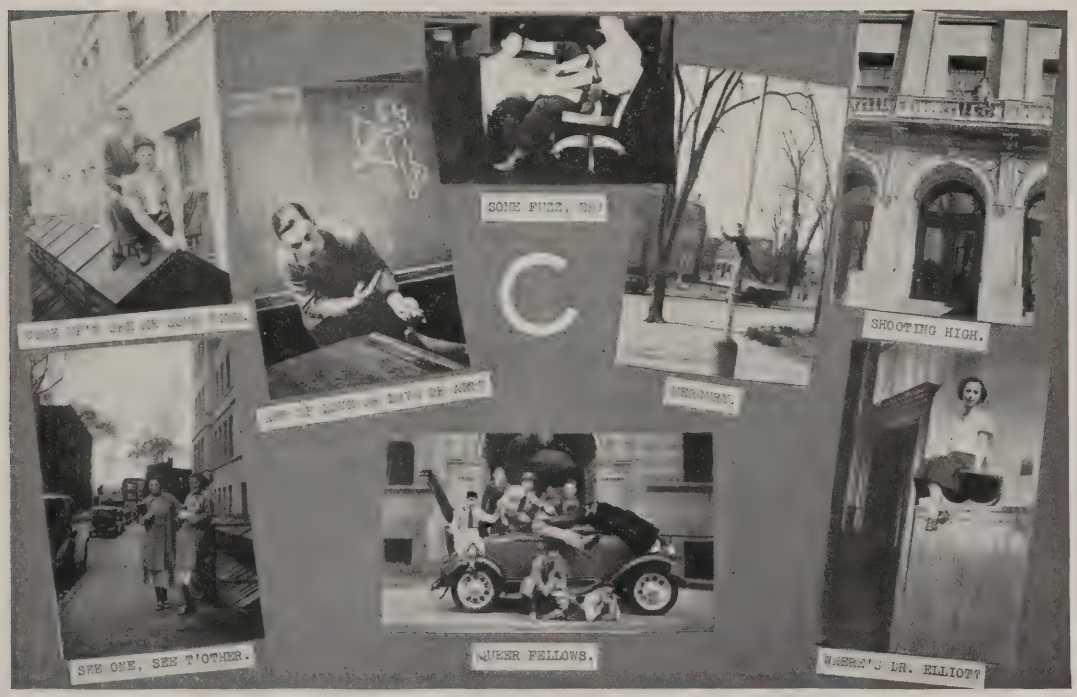

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Most bashful girl . . . . . Helen Newton
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Favorite teacher [woman] . . . . . Miss Anthony
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Favorite outdoor sport . . . . . *Swimming*
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If a girl wishes to capture the boyish heart according to the class of 1936, she must be a brunette, have charm rather than beauty; never wear make-up whether in formal or informal attire. She must not be too athletic but lean toward the clinging vine type.

The boy who wishes to be popular with girls must also be a brunette and have plenty of charm. He is better liked in business clothes than in formal attire, but he must not wear flashy shirts and ties. A regular, athletic he-man has a better chance with the ladies than a playboy type.

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President, Walter Caron
Vice-President, James Graham
Secretary, Phyllis Jones
Treasurer, John Calhoun
Member-at-Large, Mary Westberg

The Student Government, organized in the Spring of 1934 by Rushton Harwood and Fletcher Prouty, is composed of representatives from the home rooms and the principal clubs. Its purpose is to promote student activities and maintain student spirit. This year the Student Government has accomplished much, including the promotion of shows and dances and the organization of clubs, classes, and the Student Treasury.

Girls' Traffic Squad

Back row: Lillian Arslanian, Eleanor Birchard, Betty Dibble, Vivian Daudelin, Enid O'Neil, Margaret Krall, Jean Harwood, Margaret Holmes, Olive Dickey, Ruth Chadsey, Marion Calkins, Betty Moore, Constance Whitcomb, Pearl Boisvert, Ethel Malandrinos, Doris Evon, Shirley Whitney.

Third row: Mary Higgins, Gladys Bobak, Florence Carr, Amy Perry, Florence Salustri, Alice Chandler, Stella Stahura, Eleanore Vassos, Barbara Coote, Grace Beyer, Jean Carlin, Ruth Kreiner.

Second row: Frances Munson, Barbara Hedberg, Carolyn Clark, Nancy Punderson, Doris Beckman, Ellen Brown, Rose Derber, Barbara Cohen, Janice Cahill, Angela O'Connor, Margaret Meaney, Helen Engel, Ruth Coughlan.

Front row: Lois Vezina, Frances Doyle, Elinor Hardy, Muriel Collins, Peggy Allan, Ethel Fournier, Marguerite Berthiaume, Dorothy Goodman, Stella Homicki, Barbara Daggett, Sophie Palkowski, Barbara Beach, Rena Sylvestri.

CAPTAINS

First Semester	*Second Semester*
Jean Harwood	Marguerite Berthiaume
Margaret Krall	Leona Deslauriers
Kathryn Maher	Ethel Fournier

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Gene Bennett	Dorothy Dietz	Doris Knight	Eleanor Mullen
Dorothy Bradway	Dorothy Elkins	Ann Knox	Ruth Roberts
Marion Burnett	Ruth Goodman	Rowena McGarry	Caroll Robbins
Kathleen Cooney	Elaine Gosselin	Kathryn Maher	Zedra Wernick
Leona Deslauriers	Barbara Hanford	Carolyn Monahan	Jessica Wheeler

Boys' Traffic Squad

Back row: Richard Katcher, Morris Harwood, Frank Fowler, Mark Fuller, John Munroe, William Russell, George Kilbride, Hoyt Griffith, Gerald Talbot, Herbert Saabye.

Second row: William Lemanis, Brewster Miller, William Hubbard, Charles Gutzwiller, George Yerrall, Robert Breglio, Horace Haunton, Bernard Gilchriest, Arthur Cohen, Henry Gillespie.

Front row: Jack Riddle, Harold Ascher, Walter Poole, Kenneth Steele, Frederick Affleck, Robert Murphy, Jack Wheeler, Paul Affleck, Robert Prouty.

CAPTAINS

First Semester	*Second Semester*
Theodore Brooks	Frederick Affleck

LIEUTENANTS

Walter Poole Kenneth Steele Robert Murphy

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Giles Blodgett	Robert Holm	Paul Rechtshafer	Arthur Shean
Theodore Brooks	Frederick Johnson	John Reilley	Henry Smith
William Buck	Max Krevalin	William Robinson	Halbert Speer
Eric De Groat	James McKenna	Tony Sangermano	Robert Stiles
Carl Fritch	Salvatore Maurizzio	William Scanlon	Kenneth Stuart
John Heiden	William Philp	Donald Shannehan	James Varley

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Robert Berry

The Senate

Back row: Frederick Affleck, George Marsh, Frank Fowler, Gerald Talbot, Richard Hartshorn, Halbert Speer.

Front row: James Varley, Kenneth Steele, Mr. Smith, Theodore Milton, William Epstein.

OFFICERS

President, Kenneth Steele *Vice-President*, George Marsh

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Woodworth Gardner Robert Murphy

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Edwin E. Smith

Forensis

Back row: William Thomas, Richard Adams, Franklin Watters, Donald Smith, Irving Meyer.
Front row: John Roberts, Marshall Waite, Gerald Talbot, William Buck, William King.

OFFICERS

President, William Buck
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Secretary-Treasurer, William King
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Raymond Phaneuf
Robert Radding
John Rielly
Abbott Roberts
Irving Ruban
William Schofield
Herbert Swiren
Leonard Tariff
Samuel Tuber
Ruvaine Unger
Gurdon Wolfson
Bernard Ziff

Faculty Adviser, Mr. David H. Brown

Pierides Alpha

Back row: Dorothy Goodman, Betty-Rae Hall, Dorothy Johnston, Beatrice Kelsey, Jessica Wheeler, Ruth Baldwin, Dinah Selvin, Edith Clark, Marjorie Staples, Lois Savage, Virginia Beal.

Front row: Ethel Richmond, Beatrice Phinney, Eunice La France, Eileen Godfrey, Eleanor Birchard, Muriel Dooley, Barbara Coote, Rose Derber, Lillian Arslanian, Helen Moore.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President, Eleanor Birchard
Secretary, Hope Kibbe
Treasurer, Muriel Dooley
Chairman Program Committee, Eileen Godfrey

Second Semester
President, Eleanor Birchard
Secretary, Eunice LaFrance
Treasurer, Muriel Dooley
Chairman Program Committee, Eileen Godfrey

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Nell Bauer
Barbara Cohen
Virginia Dunham
Eileen Griffin
Elizabeth Hennrikus
Anne Knox
Helen Leary
Lucille Parker
Benita Reich
Ruth Roberts
Lois Vezina

Faculty Adviser, Miss Sarah Porter

Pierides Beta

Back row: Ruth Warner, Mary Jane Walters, Lillian Kinney, Rosamond Morin, Jean Hungerford, Frances Hanford.

Front row: Charlotte Litman, Frances Ferri, Helen Jeannotte, Mary Meaney, Anita Kerr, Marian Gillette

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First Semester	*Second Semester*
President, Ann Knox	*President*, Mary Meaney
Vice-President, Ruth Chadsey	*Vice-President*, Helen Jeannotte
Secretary, Lois Vezina	*Secretary*, Frances Ferri
Treasurer, Anita Kerr	*Treasurer*, Marian Gillette
Program Chairman, Rose Derber	*Program Chairman*, Anita Kerr

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Elaine Gosselin Thora Moulton Jane Simmons

Faculty Adviser, Miss Robenia F. Anthony

HI-Y

Back row: Mark Fuller, Kenneth Steele, Frederick Affleck.

Third row: Robert Farrelly, Robert Murphy, Brewster Miller, Charles Knox, Richard Hammerick, William Russell, Robert Gosselin, Fred Johnson, Hedden Miller, James Kempton.

Second row: George Marsh, Alton Cheney, George Yerrall, William Ogden, Richard Hartshorn, Frank Fowler, Ralph Fowler, William Epstein, Hoyt Griffith.

Front row: Richard Deane, William Hubbard, Woodworth Gardner, Theodore Milton, Carl Fritch, William Hale, Davis Johnson, Giles Blodgett.

OFFICERS

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Secretary, Henry Smith

Second Semester

President, Carl Fritch
Vice-President, Woodworth Gardner
Secretary, Robert Farrelly

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Robert Campbell
Leroy Davey
Bryant Fitch
Henry Gillespie
David Gilpatrick
Bradford Greene
William Harris
Albert Jefferson
George Kilbride
John Munroe
Eric Orme
Donald Pollack
Halbert Speer

Torch Club

Back row: Richard Adams, William Lynch, Bruce Stephens, David Dunham, Kenneth Nagler, Richard Petzold.

Front row: William Orr, Jack Wheeler, Henry Albro, Charles Frost, Donald Zink, Rahlban Odette.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President, James Kempton
Secretary-Treasurer, Biron Spencer
Affiliated Board Member, Charles Camp

Second Semester

President, Charles Frost
Vice-President, Henry Albro
Secretary-Treasurer, Deane Churchill
Affiliated Board Member, Donald Zink

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Paul Affleck
Frederick Bartlett
Arthur Carlson
Deane Churchill
Jerry Clough
Russell Dale
Carl Draves
Kenneth Kaynor
Charles Munder
David Riege

Nisimaha

Back row: Eleanor Bannon, Virginia Mahan, Helen Humber, Gladys MacFarlane, Helen Jeannotte, Amy Perry, Ruth Goodman, Barbara Phillips, Phyllis Ziemian, Rita Bastow.

Front row: Rita Martin, Barbara Leeman, Eileen Godfrey, Eunice LaFrance, Betty-Rae Hall, Dorothy Johnston, Beatrice Kelsey, Dorothy Dietz, Beatrice Phinney, Mildred Herold.

OFFICERS

President, Betty-Rae Hall — *Vice-President*, Dorothy Johnston
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Program Chairman, Virginia Mahan

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Barbara Cohen
Elaine Gosselin
Mary Papafrangos
Florence Salustri
Carolyn Simmons

Faculty Adviser, Miss Alma I. Bowles

The International Relations Club

Back row: Howard Craft, Walter Williams, Gerald Talbot, Jessie Matthew, Olive Dickey, Muriel Dooley.

Second row: Rita Connolly, Maria McCallin, Helen Humber, Evelyn Husson, Minette Barr.

Front row: Carolyn Clark, Frances Doyle, Virginia Dunham, Claire Ford, Miss Marr, Helen Brainard, Barbara Coote.

OFFICERS

First Semester

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Boys' Vice-President, Gerald Talbot
Secretary, Robert Cohen
Program Chairman, Jessie Matthew

Second Semester

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Girls' Vice-President, Virginia Dunham
Boys' Vice-President, Gerald Talbot
Secretary, Walter Williams
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Eleanor Birchard
Marguerite Carson
Robert Cohen
Eileen Griffin
Jean Hagen
Deborah Harrison
Elizabeth Hendricks
William King
Anne Knox
Marion Marchetti
Mary Papafrangus
William Russell
Marjorie Shine
Frances Schirm

Faculty Adviser, Miss Harriet Marr

Le Cercle Francais

Back row: Eleanore Vassos, Lillian Arslanian, Dinah Selvin, Ruth Baldwin, Ethel Malandrinos, Eileen Griffin, Lucille Parker.

Front row: Ruth Chadsey, Jessie Matthew, Jeannette Angers, Helen Gramse, Helen Engel.

OFFICERS

President, Jeannette Angers · *Vice-President*, Jessie Matthew
Secretary, Helen Gramse

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Lucille Coombs
Mary Gaylord
Elizabeth Hennrikus
Eleanor Jordan
Hope Kibbe
Olga Malandrinos
Arthur Pava

Faculty Adviser, Miss Signhild V. Gustafson

The German Club

Back row: Pauline Denonville, Virginia Thomas, Gwendolyn Buteau, Joseph Homicki, Rena Sylvestri, Ruth Kreiner, Eleanor Birchard.

Front row: Paul Keller, Rose Derber, Carolyn Simmons, Syble Ann Atkinson, Richard Hartshorn, Mrs. Van Sickle, Faith Schultz, James Fettes.

OFFICERS

First Semester	*Second Semester*
President, Douglas Bray	*President*, Syble Ann Atkinson
Vice-President, Carolyn Simmons	*Vice-President*, Carolyn Simmons
Secretary, Richard Hartshorn	*Secretary*, Richard Hartshorn
Treasurer, Anna Beyer	*Treasurer*, Gordon Bigelow

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Anna Beyer	Eva Derber	Charlotte Kus
Gordon Bigelow	Jean Hagen	Jeannette Lipman
Douglas Bray	Sylvia Jacobsohn	Elizabeth Lipman
Edna Clark	Ruth Jurist	Frederick Lavin
Muriel Dooley	Mary Kennedy	Hedden Miller
	Walter Schortmann	

Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Van Sickle

Boys' Welfare and Girls' Auxiliary Welfare Boards

Back row: Kenneth Steele, George Yerrall, Charles Knox, James Graham, Frederick Affleck, Jack Shuart, Charles Bennett, Robert Prouty, William Hammond.

Second row: Mary Elizabeth Hatt, Lucille Guffanti, Betty Jensen, Norma Beatty, Muriel Prouty, Margaret Munder, Donald Shannehan, George Marsh.

Front row: Betty Beach, Ann Carman, Ruth Chapin, Margaret Krall, Mary de St. Guay, Donald Fisher, Robert Farrelly, Eudora Handy, Paul Washburn.

OFFICERS

Girls' President, Mary de St. Guay
Boys' President, Donald Fisher
Vice-President, Robert Farrelly
Secretary-Treasurer, George Marsh

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Giles Blodgett
Stuart Foote
Mark Fuller
Virginia Geldard
Betty Hasbrouck
Hope Kibbe
Jean Oehm
Betsey Schadt
Margaret Seabury
Henry Smith
William Stirton

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mrs. Florence W. Buzzell
Mrs. Edwin E. Smith
Miss Clara A. Snell
Miss Lina J. Michel

The Radio Club

Back row: Homer Poole, Albert Jefferson, John Barker.
Front row: Paul Travers, Worth Gurley, Alexander Smith, Winston Churchill, Gordon Gauthier.

OFFICERS

President, Alexander Smith *Secretary*, Worth Gurley

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Arthur Arenius
Richard Childerhose
Milton Goldman
Douglas Morse
Glen Mulvey
Donald Smith
Marshall Waite

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Clarence M. Hall

The Drama Club

Back row: William Gilman, Charles Peritz, Richard Hammerick, Douglas Priest, William Bartlett, Jean O'Malley, Woodworth Gardner, Arthur Pava, Anna Waytovich.

Second row: Gertrude Dineen, Rena Sylvestri, Ellen Brown, Valerie Linton, Benita Reich, Norma Ashley, Elaine Penn, Ruth Warner.

Front row: Margaret Welch, Mary Dineen, Muriel Prouty, Mary Phillips, Theodore Milton, Walter Caron, Ann Dailey, Mary-Agnes Clifford, Ruth Chadsey, Mary Scully.

OFFICERS

President, Walter Caron *Vice-President*, Woodworth Gardner
Secretary, Theodore Milton

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Mary Ellis Betty Thomas Ruth Warner
Faculty Adviser, Mr. Raymond Fenner

The Orchestra

Director, Miss Hazel Clark

Back row: Sidney Latow, Joseph Rabinovitz, Robert Webber, Frances Schirm, George Huston, Frank Fowler, Frank Watters, Davis Johnson, Wallis Sturtevant, Richard Cummings, Robert Gosselin.

Second row: Olive Dickey, Ruth Bolewine, Edna Strong, Flora Cross, Virginia Geldard, Jack Bessel, Samuel Reseigne, John Roberts, Donald Clough, Alphonse Sambor, Henry Gillespie, Sidney Schwartz, Robert Borck, William Emery.

Front row: Ronald Jennings, Inez Brown, Lorraine Crittendon, Edna Gougeon, Emerald Abbott, Lena Perazzola, Lucille Parker, Mildred Hick, Harold Ascher, Jack Calhoun, Walter Goltz, John Maloney, Ernest St. Jacques, Burchard Royce, Michael Yacavone, Virginia Beal, Lee Greenaway.

First Violins
Lorraine Crittendon
Ernest St. Jacques
Mildred Hick
Harold Ascher
Lena Perazzola
John Roberts
Michael Yacavone
Henry Gillespie

Second Violins
Lucille Parker
Alphonse Sambor
Walter Goltz
Edna Gougeon
Emerald Abbott
Samuel Reseigne
Jack Calhoun
John Maloney
Burchard Royce

Flute
Olive Dickey
Frank Fowler
Joseph Rabinovitz

Horn
Paul Borck

Trombone
Richard Cummings
Robert Borck
Robert Gosselin

Piano
Lee Greenaway
Inez Brown
Sidney Schwartz
Edna Strong
Wesley Martin

Viola
Jack Bessel

Bass Viol
William Emery
George Huston

Bassoon
Ruth Bolewine

Cello
Flora Cross
Virginia Geldard

First Clarinet
Frances Schirm
Sidney Latow

Second Clarinet
David Webber
Ronald Jennings

Organ
Prescott Barrows

Timpani
Virginia Beal

First Trumpet
Frank Watters

Second Trumpet
Davis Johnson

Third Trumpet
Donald Clough

Fourth Trumpet
Wallis Sturtevant

THE GLEE CLUBS

ELIJAH

Presented May 29, 1936, by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra

Assisted by

JEANETTE VREELAND, *Soprano* — DAN GRIDLEY, *Tenor*

LILIAN KNOWLES, *Contralto* — FREDERIC BAER, *Bass*

Directed by MISS HAZEL CLARK

THE CHORUS

Sopranos

Evelyn Alexander
Elsie Anderson
Phyllis Ashton
Barbara Beach
Gene Bennett
Marguerite Berthiaume
Helen Brainard
Ellen Brown
Doris Bixby
Florence Carr
Alice Chandler
Louise Coddon
Claire Corbeil
Lorraine Crittendon
Marlyn Crittendon
Muriel Dooley
Alice Driscoll
Virginia Dunham
Helen Engel
Margaret Flaherty
Shirley Frankel
Elsmere Fuller
Priscilla Giles
Josephine Griffin
Katherine Hammond
Eudora Handy
Barbara Hanford
Frances Hanford
Elinor Hardy
Anne Hatch
Elizabeth Hill
Evelyn Husson
Phyllis Jones
Blanche Juliano
Jane King
Emogene Lane
Valerie Linton
Jane Locke
Betty Lippman
Katherine McFeely
Norma McLean
Virginia Miller
Barbara Mize
Carolyn Monahan
Erin Mulvaney
Margaret Munder
Margaret Munsell
Evelyn Muscolini
Carolyn Neal
Martha Nickerson
Janina Nowicka
Jean Oehm
Enid O'Neil
Mary O'Neill
Mary Papafrangos
Diamond Pappas
Freda Parker
Lucille Parker
Priscilla Prentice
Corinne Prouty
Marjorie Pyne
Caroll Robbins
Mary de St. Guay
Margaret Sheehan
Florence Slutz
Alberta Spear
Susanne Strong
Ruth Bolewine
Ann Usher
Lois Vezina
Claire Vautrain
Irene Wagner
Loyola Weeks
Mary Westberg
Barbara Williams

Altos

Hortense Allen
Dorothy Atmus
Betty Beach
Helen Beck
Doris Beckman
Eleanor Birchard
Mary Blague
Janice Brennan
Virginia Burns
Marion Calkins
Ann Carman
Aida Cochrane
Priscilla Crosby
Betty Crowther
Katherine Cudding
Frances Demarest
Dorothy Elkins
Claire Ford
Marjorie Fraser
Frances Gay
Marian Gillett
Dorothy Goodman
Jean Hagen
Ruth Hagler
Jean Harris
Deborah Harrison
Wanda Hartwell
Jean Harwood
Barbara Hedburg
Evelyn James
Mary Kennedy
Hope Kibbe
Rita Martin
Jessie Matthew
Jean Meloy
Betty Moore
Thora Moulton
Helen Mulvey
Frances Munson
Eleanor Nystedt
Anne Oehm
Margaret Orr
Martha Parker
Mary Phillips
Muriel Prouty
Nancy Punderson
Mary Quinn
Carol Richardson
Ethel Richmond
Ruth Rowland
Virginia Sayre
Betsey Schadt
Faith Schultz
Dinah Selvin
Marjorie Shine
Barbara Shuart
Lucille Sias
Marjorie Staples
Rena Sylvestri
Barbara Ware
Ruth Warner
Constance Weeks
Constance Whitcomb

Tenors

Aftimios Abihider
Charles Bennett
Robert Breglio
Colin Campbell
James Carman
Walter Caron
Joseph Collins
Henry Cottle
Harold Edmonds
Bradford Greene
Richard Hammerick
Horace Haunton
Martin Hoar
Thomas Howarth
Salvatore Maurizzio
Walter Poole
Fletcher Prouty
William Sharp
Gordon Shearman
Kenneth Steele
Selwyn Torff

Basses

Henry Albro
Philip Anderson
Gabriel Auerbach
Rollin Baldwin
Gordon Bigelow
John Bartmess
Arthur Carlson
Alton Cheney
Leon Cohen
Richard Cronin
Stuart Foote
Woodworth Gardner
Roger Garrison
James Graham
William Hall
Knowlton Howes
Edward Hughes
William Jones
Paul Keller
James Kempton
Donald Kramer
Louis Levinson
Robert Lyman
William Lynch
Wesley Martin
Brewster Miller
John Munroe
Robert Murphy
Robert Paulsen
Donald Phillips
Richard Plumb
Robert Prouty
Albert Rivett
Robert Scott
George Sevey
John Shuart
Halbert Speer
William Steele
Robert Stiles
Eugene Sullivan
Carl Summers
Lewis Whitaker

The Band

Director, Mr. Bert F. Cropley *Drum Major*, Barbara Williams

Back row: Bert F. Cropley [*Director*], George Huston, Robert Jackson.

Third row: Mary O'Neil, Harriet Sturtevant, Jane Bliss, Millicent DeVine, Virginia Beal, Donald Haskins, Mary Jones, Leila Vanderscoff, Robert Gosselin, Elizabeth Armitage, Richard Cummings.

Second row: Joseph Rabinovitz, Shirley Cummings, Gordon Shearman, Helen O'Brien, Constance Bigelow, Gordon Bigelow, Herbert Nolon, Henry Albro, Ruth Bolewine, William Emery.

Front row: David Webber, Richard Deane, Donald Campbell, Priscilla Alden, Robert Sanderson, Jane Perry, Barbara Williams, George Fenn, James Munn, Robert Pierce, Duane Ritter, William Hall, Wallis Sturtevant, Frank Watters.

Clarinets
Priscilla Alden
Donald Campbell
Richard Deane
Jane Perry
Robert Sanderson
David Webber
Zane Wernick

Horns
Constance Bigelow
Gordon Bigelow
Helen O'Brien

Bassoon
Ruth Bolewine

Trumpets
George Fenn
William Hall
James Munn
Robert Pierce
Duane Ritter
Wallis Sturtevant
Frank Watters

Flutes
Shirley Cummings
Albert Mireault
Joseph Rabinovitz

Bass Viol
William Emery

Baritone
Henry Albro
Herbert Nolon

Trombones
Elizabeth Armitage
Robert Borck
Richard Cummings
Robert Gosselin
Donald Haskins
Mary Jones
Leila Vanderscoff

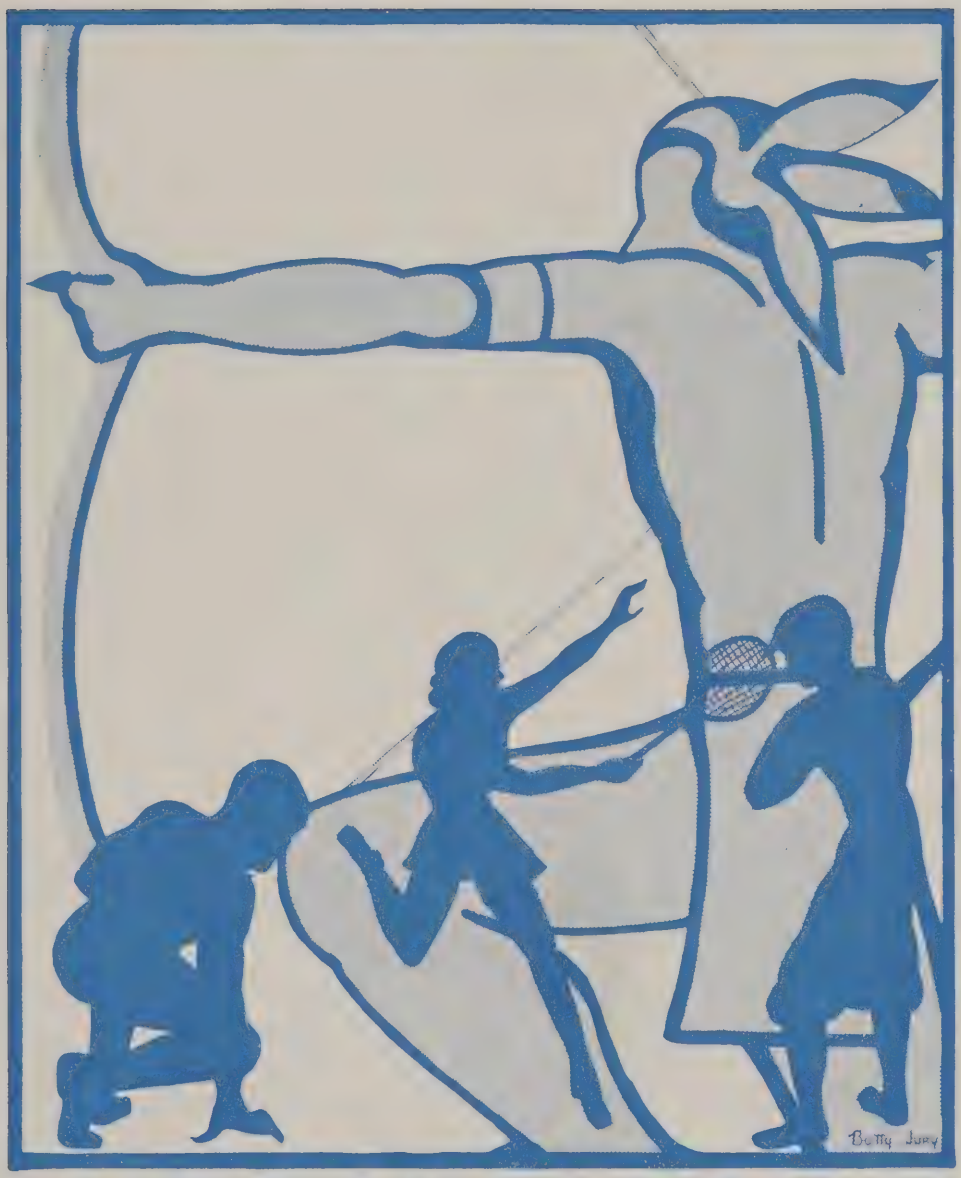
Saxophones
Gordon Shearman
Jack Wheeler

Tubas
George Huston
Robert Jackson

Percussion
Virginia Beal
Jane Bliss
Arthur Carlson
Millicent DeVine
Mary O'Neill
Harriet Sturtevant

The members of Classical High School are happy to welcome the new band. It was organized last fall and after a few rehearsals and much hard work made its first appearance at the football games. How much more interesting it is to attend a Classical game now with our own band with us.

After the fall season had ended, the members of the band wished to continue with their work and so have now developed into a concert band. It has been necessary to hold rehearsals outside of class time and the members and director deserve much credit for the showing they have made. We wish them success.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Co-Captains,
Donald Shannehan
Anthony Sangermano

Managers,
Robert Dillon
John Murphy

Bob Berry's first year as grid mentor proved to be a very successful one. The team won two, lost three, and tied in one game. West Springfield, although decisively out played, held the Bulldogs to a disappointing 0–0 tie, and Worcester Classical eked out a 6–0 victory over the locals by virtue of a fluke pass which was the last play of the game. The Blue and White bounced right back into the winning column with a hard fought 6–0 victory over Trade, and a remarkable 18–0 triumph over Commerce. The Classical eleven looked very powerful in both of these games. Tech, even with Taliaferro bottled up, turned out to be a stumbling block, and the Orange and Black edged the Bulldogs 7–0. Baliki's last second snare of a pass was Cathedral's margin of victory in a game played in a drizzling rain. The boys came very close to winning the interscholastic crown. Sangermano, Garvey, and Lombardi were named on most of the All City elevens.

SCORES

Classical	0	West Springfield	0	Classical	18	Commerce	0
Classical	0	Worcester Classical	6	Classical	0	Techincal	7
Classical	6	Trade	0	Classical	7	Cathedral	13
Totals:		Classical	31			Opponents	26

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Frederick Affleck
George Bisaillion
Theodore Brooks
Robert Breglio
Francis Ferri
Carl Fritch
Richard Garvey
Gerald Griffith
James Irwin
Elmo Lombardi
Robert Lyman
William Philp
Robert Prouty
Joshua Ratner
Donald Shannehan
Anthony Sangermano
Henry Smith
Joe Serafini
George Woods

MINOR LETTER MEN

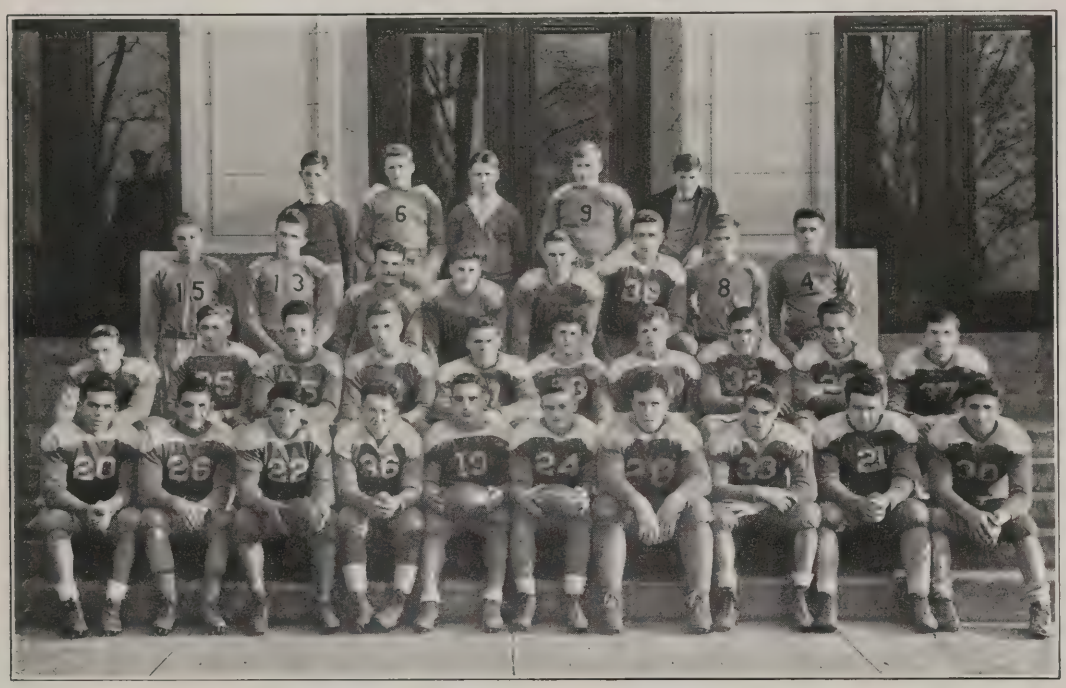
William Bartlett
Donald Clough
Carter Fisette
Bernard Gilchriest
Edward Moore
Walter Poole
Richard Short
Biron Spencer
Henry Woods

BASKETBALL

Captain
Joseph Kelly

Managers
George Marsh, Robert Dillon, John Murphy

Classical's second year of basketball under Bob Berry was more successful in all respects than the first. Led by nimble Joe Kelly, the Blue and White won eight games and lost six. The boys opened the season trouncing both Monson High and Monson Academy handily. The Bulldogs landed third place in the interschool league, two notches above their position last year. The Tech Tiger proved a timid one so far as the Classical quintet was concerned. Twice the Blue and White trounced the Orange and Black. Commerce and Cathedral proved too much for the Blue and White, and in each of the two games played against these teams Classical came out on the short end of the score. Cathedral's all conquering march was nearly halted in their first game with Classical, but the Purple was too strong. Two contests with Trade resulted in a win and a loss for each team. Amherst and Chicopee were two other clubs taken into camp by the Bulldogs. The team was handicapped by the early loss of Elmo Lombardi, and the illness of Captain Joe Kelly, Bob Breglio, and Numie Ehrlich late in the season. Captain Kelly was included on every All-City team. Record crowds were in attendance at nearly all the games, and the team received the support of the entire student body.



FOOTBALL—*Back row*: James Dillon [Manager], Henry Woods, John Fitzgerald [Manager], William Bartlett, William Hurley [Manager]. *Third row*: Donald Clough, Robert Lyman, Arthur Fisette, Harold Ratner, Edward Moore, Robert Prouty, Biron Spencer, Bernard Gilchriest. *Second row*: Richard Short, George Woods, Theodore Brooks, Frederick Affleck, Richard Griffith, Ronald Ferri, George Bisaillion, William Philp, Joshua Ratner, Carl Fritch. *Front row*: Philip Shrude, Charles Yeanopoulos, Elmo Lombardi, Robert Breglio, Anthony Sangermano, Donald Shannehan, Richard Garvey, James Irwin, Henry Smith, Joseph Serafini.

BASKETBALL—*Back row*: [Coach] Robert Berry, [Manager] John Murphy, Robert Farrelly, William Hurley, Michael Yacavone, Gordon Avery, Frederick Affleck, Kenneth Steele, [Manager] George Marsh. *Front row*: Ashod Emirzian, Newman Ehrlich, George Yerrall, Philip Shrude, Joseph Kelly, Myer Allen, Ronald Ferri, Robert Breglio.

BASKETBALL (Continued)

SCORES

Classical	48	Monson High	18	Classical	25	Chicopee	24
Classical	45	Monson Academy	18	Classical	25	Amherst	13
Classical	23	Westfield	25	Classical	31	Chicopee	21
Classical	40	Trade	37	Classical	19	Trade	31
Classical	19	Commerce	49	Classical	25	Commerce	40
Classical	18	Technical	42	Classical	49	Technical	25
Classical	23	Cathedral	28	Classical	26	Cathedral	46

Games won 8 Games lost 6

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Myer Allen, Robert Breglio, Newman Ehrlich, Ashod Emirzian, Robert Farrelly, Ronald Ferri, Joseph Kelly, Philip Shrude, Kenneth Steele, George Yerrall

MINOR LETTER MEN

Frederick Affleck, William Avery, William Hurley, Michael Yacavone

HOCKEY

Co-Captains, Donald Shannehan, William Stirton *Manager*, Herbert Cohn

Greater interest was shown in the Interschool League this year than ever before. This was due to the fact that all the games were played at the Eastern States Coliseum.

Again, as in former years, the team began its season very well, suffering only one defeat in four interschool games. Commerce took this one, outplaying Classical most of the way. West Springfield pinned another defeat on the Blue and White 1–0, the margin being Svitenko's last period goal.

Classical did not fare so well in the second round. After edging Trade 1–0, they were set back by Commerce 2–1 in a very close game. Classical looked good, beating Wilbraham 4–1, but suffered a reversal of form after that, and was beaten by Tech 1–0, and by Cathedral 2–1. In spite of the team's mediocre showing, two players, Fran Buckley and "Fats" Tuller, won places on the all city team. Armstrong and Shannehan also starred.

SCORES

Classical	3	Trade	2	Classical	1	Cathedral	0
Classical	0	Commerce	2	Classical	0	West Springfield	1
Classical	1	Technical	0	Classical	1	Trade	0
Classical	1	Commerce	2	Classical	0	Technical	1
Classical	4	Wilbraham	1	Classical	1	Cathedral	2

Games lost 5 Games won 5

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Robert Armstrong, Francis Buckley, Edwin Goodman, Richard Hartshorn, Jack Raleigh, Donald Shannehan, Biron Spencer, William Stirton, Donald Temple, Raymond Tuller, Louis Whitaker

MINOR LETTER MEN

George Bisaillion, Norris Dibble, Raymond Winslow, William Hammond, Robert Jasper

SOCCER

Captain, Frank Weldon *Manager*, Richard Katcher

Classical's soccer team, coached by Donald Gifford, had a successful season, and landed second place in the Interschool League. With a record of seven won, two tied, and three lost, the Blue and White booters just missed the championship. In the Interschool contests, Classical split games with Trade and Technical, and tied one and lost one against the first place Commerce team. The boys scored fourteen goals in two games against a weak Cathedral team. Wilbraham and Monson both proved to be easy meat for the Classical booters. The team won four interschool contests against three defeats and one tie. In the outside games, they were victorious in three out of four tussles, the other being a tie. Goalie Munroe had a percentage of .819 in regard to handling opponent's shots. Goodman had the best percentage of the booters, scoring 8 goals out of 15 attempts for an average of .535. Classical's team average in shooting was .263. Their opponents percentage was .181. These figures show that the team was superior to its opponents in all departments of the game, taking the season as a whole.

HOCKEY [Above]—*Back row*: **Louis Whitaker.** *Second row*: **Richard Hartshorn, Jack Raleigh, William Hammond, Donald Temple.** *Front row*: **Francis Buckley, Donald Shannehan, Raymond Tuller, Edward Goodman, Herbert Cohn [Manager].**

SOCCER [Below]—*Back row*: **Herbert Cohn, Bradford Leete, Jack Riddle, Eric DeGroat, William Thomas, Jack Calhoun.** *Second row*: **Joseph Homicki, Minott Safford, David Zink, Marshall Waite, Frederick Burns, Harvey Genden, Richard Deane, Richard Katcher [Manager].** *Front row*: **Raymond Seabury, Giles Blodgett, Harold Golden, Francis Buckley, Kenneth Stuart, Seymour Goodman, Donald Temple, Michael Yacavone, John Munroe.**

SOCCER (Continued)

SCORES

Classical	2	Trade	0	Classical	1	Monson	0
Classical	1	Commerce	1	Classical	1	Commerce	2
Classical	0	Technical	2	Classical	1	Technical	0
Classical	6	Cathedral	0	Classical	8	Cathedral	0
Classical	2	Monson	1	Classical	7	Wilbraham	0
Classical	1	Trade	2	Classical	4	Hopkins	4

Won 7 — Tied 2 — Lost 3 — Percentage .700 — Points 34

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Giles Blodgett, Francis Buckley, Herbert Cohn, Richard Deane, Harvey Genden, John Munroe, Raymond Seabury, Kenneth Stuart, Donald Temple, Marshall Waite, Harold Golden, Seymour Goodman, Richard Katcher, Frank Weldon, Michael Yacavone, David Zink

MINOR LETTER MEN

Frederick Burns, Jack Calhoun, Eric De Groat, Joseph Homicki, Bradford Leete, Jack Riddle, Burchard Royce, Minott Safford, William Thomas

BASEBALL

Captain, Joseph Kelly *Managers*, James Buckley, Frank Carlson

Classical's baseball nine had a fair season in 1935. In the inter-school games Classical split games with Cathedral and Trade, and was beaten twice by Technical and Commerce. By beating Monson, West Springfield, and Chicopee the boys ended up with five wins against three losses. Anthony Sangermano climaxed the rather mild season with a pitching exhibition 'par excellence'. He turned back Cathedral 9–5, and Chicopee 5–4 on successive days. Joe Kelly was chosen on most of the "All City" teams and on several Western Massachusetts nines. Hard batting Don Shannehan and crafty Harold Webster were also prominent in the team's victories.

This season's lineup will probably find Haberlin, Breglio, Murphy or Buckley, and Kelly holding down the infield positions. Shannehan, Serafini, and McGlynn loom as pretty sure starters for the outfield positions. Pat Garvey or Phil Shrude will be behind the bat. For hurlers the Blue and White have Booth, Garnes, Hanley, Seaver, and Spencer. The Classical nine has shown up very well in practice, and as the Blue and White goes to press the boys are looking forward to a very successful season.

SCORES 1935

Classical	14	Monson	5	Classical	2	West Springfield	1
Classical	5	Trade	7	Classical	12	Trade	3
Classical	6	Commerce	7	Classical	0	Commerce	3
Classical	2	Technical	7	Classical	0	Technical	2
Classical	5	Cathedral	16	Classical	9	Cathedral	5
Classical	5	Chicopee	4				

Won 5—Lost 6

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Charles Booth, Robert Breglio, Edward Donnellan, Richard Garvey, Harold Golden, Joseph Kelly, John McGlynn, Charles Root, Anthony Sangermano, Donald Shannehan, Harold Webster, Franklin Weldon

MINOR LETTER MEN

Ronald Ferri, Gerald Fitzgerald, Richard Hurley, Paul Rechtshafer, Biron Spencer, George Woods, Michael Yacavone

GOLF

Captain, Charles Knox

Led by sharpshooting Charlie Knox and Ed Daley, the 1935 Golf Team captured the local interschool race without the loss of a single match. Every one of the interschool opponents was easily turned back, and A. I. C. was also taken into camp. The highest score rolled up by the team was against Cathedral and Trade. Charlie Knox turned in the best score of the season, a 76.

For this year's team Classical still has Art Arenius, Charlie Knox, Hedden Miller, and George Marsh.

Last year's team will go down as one of the best on record, and along with the tennis team is one of the very few Classical teams to go through an entire season undefeated. This year the team will be coached by Tom Bannon.

SCORES

Classical	12	Trade	0	Classical	6	A. I. C.	2
Classical	9	Commerce	3	Classical	8	Trade	4
Classical	8	Technical	4	Classical	8	Commerce	4
Classical	11½	Cathedral	½	Classical	7	Technical	5

Classical 11—Cathedral 1 Matches won 9—Matches lost 0

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Arthur Arenius, Charles Camp, Samuel Chapin, Edward Daley, Charles Knox, Sheffield Lawton, Hedden Miller

MINOR LETTER MEN

Ernest Hjelm, Allyn Ley, George Marsh, Fletcher Prouty, Martin Sullivan

BASEBALL—*Back row*: **Donald Shannehan, Anthony Sangermano, Robert Paulsen, Joseph Kelly [Captain], George Wood, Richard Garvey, James Haberlin, Charles Booth, Joe Serafini, John Murphy, William Hurley, Raymond Tuller [Manager].** *Front row*: **George Seney, Roland Ferri, Robert Breglio, Clifford Seaver, John McGlynn, Biron Spencer, James Currier, Francis Buckley, Michael Yacavone.**

GOLF [Above[—*Back row*: **Arthur Arenius, Leroy Davey, Heddon Miller, Mr. James Bannon, Melvin Darack.** *Front row*: **Charles Knox [Captain], Robert Jasper, George Marsh, William Donahue, Richard Adams.**

TENNIS [Below]—*Back row*: **Horace Haunton, George Yerrall, Alton Cheney, Davis Johnson.** *Front row*: **Norris Dibble, Arthur Ehrlich, Newman Ehrlich, Gurdon Wolfson [Manager], Robert Freedman, Robert Sagalyn.**

TENNIS

Managers, Murray Freedman, Robert Freedman

The 1935 Classical tennis team, under Don Gifford, went through a strenuous schedule without tasting defeat for the second consecutive season. Inspired by the brilliant play of Fred Nissenbaum, the Classical cohorts captured the Interschool, Connecticut Valley, and Western Massachusetts crowns.

Little opposition was encountered in the local interschool league. Tech was the only school that was able to win a single point out of six throughout the entire season. Williston managed to win three out of nine points, but the fact that the Classical team did not have a day of practice before their match must be taken into consideration. A strong Holyoke team won but one match out of seven.

Although many of this year's regulars graduated in the class of '35, the prospects for another successful season in '36 loom very bright.

SCORES

Classical	6	Williston	3	Classical	6	Cathedral	0
Classical	6	Technical	0	Classical	5	Technical	1
Classical	6	Commerce	0	Classical	6	Commerce	0
Classical	6	Trade	0	Classical	5	Westfield	1
Classical	6	Holyoke	1	Classical	6	Cathedral	0
Classical	6	Trade	0				

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Robert Freedman, Murray Freedman, William Johnson, Irving Kittredge, Fred Nissenbaum, Charles Orbach, Howard Slavin

MINOR LETTER MEN

Seymour Goodman, George Yerrall

SINGLES POSITIONS [1936]

Newman Ehrlich, Robert Freedman, Newell Nissenbaum, Robert Sagalyn, Arthur Ehrlich, Mark Fuller

DOUBLES POSITIONS [1936]

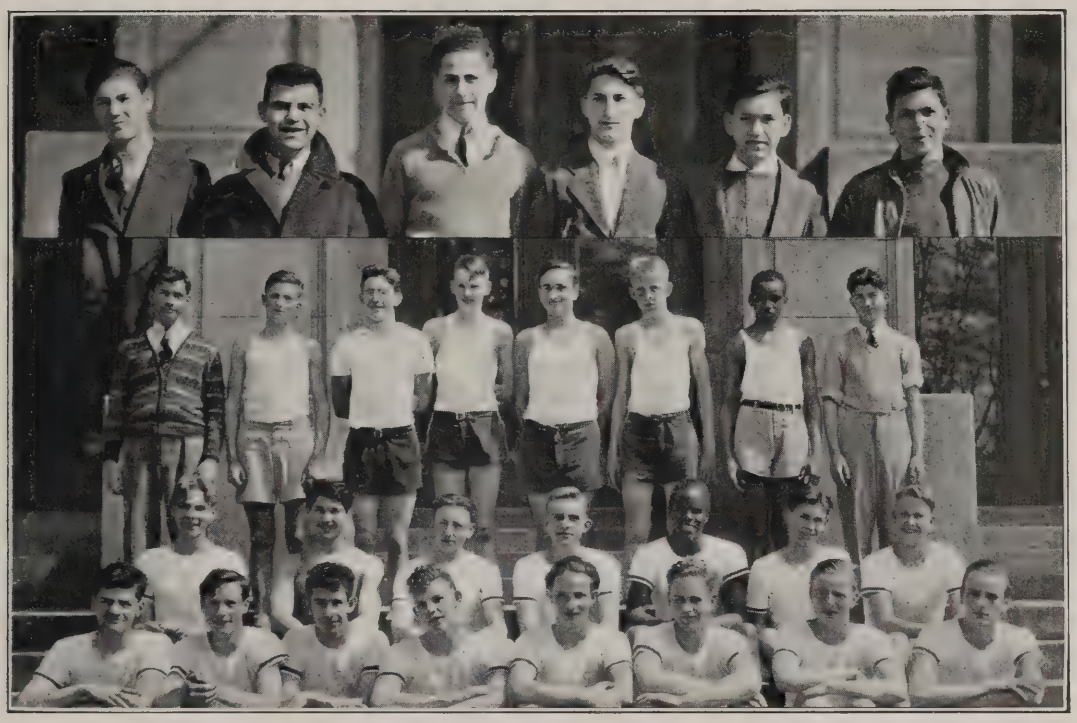
Robert Freedman and Newell Nissenbaum, Arthur Ehrlich and Newman Ehrlich, Robert Sagalyn and Mark Fuller

Intramural Basketball

Five hustling hoopsters, under the name of the *Turkish Terrors*, swam through the entire Intramural schedule and four playoff games without so much as a single defeat. First of all, the *Terrors* trounced the *Stooges* 28–12. After this they took the *Hillies* into camp twice, 29–25, and 40–30 to capture the "B" League. The *Hillies* had just managed to subdue an inspired *Wizard* team 20–16, and by this victory gained the finals of the "B" League playoffs.

In the "A" League the *Hooping Coughers* beat the *Ranger Five* 23–7 to win the right of playing the *Red Devils* for the championship of the "A" League. In the finals of this league the *Coughers* walloped the *Red Devils* easily, 37–3 and 32–8.

These skirmishes left two teams eligible to play for the crown, the *Hooping Coughers* and the *Terrors*. Playing their usual close game, the *Terrors* edged the *Coughers* 24–16 to gain the highly prized Intramural Championship. The Leagues were drawn up and managed by George Reed.



TURKISH TERRORS [Above]—*Left to right*: **Francis Bouley, Leonard Lapidus, Paul Corbert, Arthur Cohen [Captain], Kenneth Norton, Irving Berman.**

TRACK [Below]—*Back row*: **Michael Burns [Manager], Bradford Leete, Bernard Goodman, Richard Cummings, Justus Miner, Carle Popham, Joseph Collins, Elwin Tetreault.** *Second row*: **Edward Bigelow, Joseph Prowler, Bradford Greene, Richard Hartshorn, Henry Cottle, Kenneth Powell, Harold Barnes.** *Front row*: **Carlton Phillips, Jack Calhoun, William Haidemenos [Manager], George Bisaillon, Herbert Tenney, Donald Temple, Ralph Fowler, Frank Fowler.**

The Turkish Terrors Lineup

Irving Berman	Dempsey Bryant	Paul Corbert	Herbert Lapidus
Francis Bouley	Arthur Cohen	Morris Genden	Kenneth Norton

Track

Managers, William Haidemenos, Michael Burns *Coach*, Donald Gifford

Track was inaugurated as a new sport at Classical this spring. Coach Gifford rounded out a group of inexperienced aspirants into a fairly effective team. As the Blue and White goes to press, Coach Gifford and the members of the team are confident of a successful season.

THE G. A. A. OFFICERS
From left to right: Betsey Schadt, Carolyn Monahan, Marguerite Berthiaume, Betty Lippman.

Girls' Sports

The ball is down at Tech's goal and the Classical field hockey girls are fighting hard. The goalie comes out dangerously to defend her goal. Things look dark, but my stars and garters, what's this? It is goal for Classical and made by Tech's goalie herself. Tech is defeated 1 to 0.

All the games were not won in this way, but by hard playing and skill. Hockey and soccer had a very successful season. Classical either defeated or tied Commerce and Tech in both sports. In hockey, honorable mention must be given to Alice McDonald, Frances Ferri, and to those two veterans, Claire Vautrain and Margaret Krall who have played for three successive seasons. Honorable mention in soccer goes to Leona Deslauriers who fulfills the saying *the best things come in small packages.*

During the basketball season, two tournaments were held. The advanced tournament was played by teams representing the classes. The beginners teams represented no particular class but were made up of novices from all classes. In the advanced tournament, the senior team, led by Louise Bland, won. In the beginners' tournament the Ramblers took first place.

Last spring tennis held its usual place in the lime light. Babbie Shuart became champion and Kay Jones runner up in the afterschool tournament held at Forest Park. Ping Pong took the place of tennis this winter. There were three tournaments. Last semester the first tournament was won by Lois Vezina. The runner up was Babbie Shuart. This semester Lois Vezina dropped to second place in the upper class tournament yielding to the winner Betty Cooper. In the lower class tournament this semester Babbie Shuart became champion and Barbara Landon, runner up.

Golf lessons were given this year by the Springfield Country Club pro for a small fee. They were held at the Armory and later at League Park. These proved very successful and brought a large attendance.

There was swimming too, both for the beginners and the advanced at Springfield College. Instruction was given throughout the period. A large number of girls turned out for this.

A riding club which will continue this spring was organized by a group of girls last fall. They took their rides Saturday mornings at East Longmeadow and had a jolly good time. Sometimes they rode early and brought their breakfast. Other times they favored the moonlight.

Practically all the girls compete in some sport. If they do not get into any of the activities just mentioned they find an opportunity to play baseball, volleyball and tennis in the spring at the Armory and at Forest Park in competition with the other two high schools. This year a very complete and strenuous program has been carried out.

Hockey

Back row: Mary St. Jacques, Barbara Mize, Frances Munson, Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Higgins.

Third row: Janice Cahill, Marguerite Berthiaume, Elizabeth Craft, Thora Moulton, Alice Watters, Anne Oehm, Mary Galbraith.

Second row: Margaret Anderson, Barbara Beach, Claire Vautrain, Margaret Krall, Janice Brennan, Frances Demarest, Charlotte Litman, Ethel Hochman.

First row: Betty Lippman, Jean Oehm, Ruth Chapin, Jean Hungerford, Lois Vezina, Alice MacDonald, Jean Carlin, Virginia Miller, Ruth Roberts.

FIRST TEAM

Jean Carlin
Ruth Chapin
Frances Ferri
Jean Hungerford
Margaret Krall
Betty Lippman
Alice MacDonald
Virginia Miller
Jean Oehm
Ruth Roberts
Claire Vautrain
Lois Vezina

SECOND TEAM

Margaret Anderson
Eleanor Autino
Barbara Beach
Marguerite Berthiaume
Janice Cahill
Florence Carter
Elizabeth Craft
Esther Eaton
Mary Galbraith
Ethel Hochman
Hilda Kletsky
Charlotte Litman
Thora Moulton
Eleanor Mullen
Frances Munson
Anne Oehm
Elizabeth Robinson

Soccer

Back row: Katherine Bellany, Eleanor Vassos, Barbara Cohen, Dorothy Goodman, Stella Stahura, Gwendolyn Hall, Jean Harris, Victoria Anderson, Eloise Cook, Gene Bennett.

Second row: Rose Derber, Suzanne Palkowski, Ruth Ryan, Doris Evon, Susan Haskell, Virginia Steele.

Front row: Stella Homicki, Leona Deslauriers, Florence Hack, Doris Bixby, Sophie Palkowski, Hortense Allen, Betty Jury.

FIRST TEAM

Hortense Allen
Louise Bland
Leona Deslauriers
Doris Evon
Florence Hack
Susan Haskell
Stella Homicki
Kay Jones
Betty Jury
Sophie Palkowski
Suzanne Palkowski
Ruth Ryan
Betsey Schadt

SECOND TEAM

Katherine Bellany
Gene Bennett
Barbara Cohen
Eloise Cook
Rose Derber
Dorothy Goodman
Gwendolyn Hall
Stella Stahura
Eleanor Vassos

GIRLS RIDING CLUB

From left to right: Janet Marion, Barbara Phillips, Ruth Rowland, Loyola Weeks, Elsie Townsend, Faith Schultz, Lucienne Jones, Ruth Coughlan, Betty Abbott, Deborah MacBriar, Berneice Hunn.

Riding Club Members Not in Picture
(Above)

Florence Carter	Virginia Miller
Elizabeth Crowther	Evelyn Moore
Esther Eaton	Mabel Mulcare
Helen Foster	Margaret Munder
Doris Guenther	Muriel Prouty
Ruth Hagler	Betty Quinn
Rosamond Larsen	Rena Sylvestri
Lucinda Marsh	Eleanor Vassos
Jean Meloy	Frances Viets

THE PING PONG STARS
(Right)

From left to right: Betty Cooper, Lois Vezina, Barbara Landon, Barbara Shuart.

Advanced Basketball

Back row: Stella Stahura, Kathryn Jones, Eleanor Autino, Sybil Atkinson, Doris Evon, Jean Oehm, Helen Humber.

Second row: Ruth Roberts, Katherine Bellany, Betty Lippman, Frances Ferri, Rena Sylvestri, Ruth Ryan, Stella Homicki, Frances Doyle, Sophie Palkowski, Eloise Cook.

First row: Elizabeth Craft, Jean Hungerford, Rose Derber, Marguerite Berthiaume, Louise Bland, Suzanne Palkowski, Janice Cahill, Lois Vezina, Ruth Coughlin.

TEAMS

10A	11B	11A	12B and 12A
Evelyn Baker	Eleanor Autino	Lillian Arslanian	Virginia Beal
Helen Beck	Rose Derber	Elizabeth Craft	Kay Bellany
Marguerite Berthiaume	Jean Oehm	Leona Deslauriers, *Captain*	Louise Bland, *Captain*
Janice Cahill, *Captain*	Ruth Roberts	Frances Doyle	Florence Hack
Eloise Cook	Ruth Ryan	Doris Evon	Sophie Palkowski
Jean Hungerford	Rena Sylvestri	Stella Homicki	Suzanne Palkowski
	Eleanore Vassos	Kay Jones	
	Lois Vezina, *Captain*	Betty Lippman	

The 12B and 12A team won the championship. The 11B team won second place.

Beginners' Basketball

Back row: Rowena McGarry, Lucy King, Marjorie Pyne, Susanne Strong, Thora Moulton, Anne Oehm, Ann Usher, Ellen Mullen, Barbara Ware.

Front row: Mary Richardson, Jean Carlin, Mary Nutley, Emma Carlson, Erna Churchill, Isabelle Brock, Inez Brown, Joan Coombs, Phyllis Jones.

TEAMS

Ramblers	*Calmadouts*	*Live Wires*	
Ruth Coughlan	Margaret Anderson	Eleanor Anderson	Marguerite Hillgrove
Thora Moulton	Jean Carlin	Gene Bennett	Phyllis Jones
Eleanor Mullen	Margaret Mielow	Barbara Cornell	Stella Stahura
Rita Murphy	Frances Munson	Gwendolyn Hall	Mary Jane Walters
Martha Parker	Anne Oehm	Deborah Harrison	Barbara Ware
Marjorie Pyne	Anne Temple		
Susanne Strong	Ann Usher		

The Ramblers won first place, while the Calmadouts came second.

The G. A. A. Point System

The G. A. A. point system is a method by which the awarding of large or small C's to girls is determined. These points are earned by the girls who take part in sports, do traffic duty, work on a G. A. A. dance committee, are G. A. A. officers, or who act as referees and scorers at games. These different activities are rated to give a certain number of points according to the importance of the difficulty of the job. Letters and pins are not awarded unless good sportsmanship is shown, and the semester's work is passed in all classes. A girl who wins twenty-five points is entitled to a small C. Thirty-five points wins a large C. Any girl who wins three large C's is entitled to a G. A. A. pin.

AWARDS—JUNE 1935

Pin

Isabelle Galarneau Barbara Wright

Large C

Virginia Beal	Eva Derber	Florence Hack	Suzanne Palkowski
Louise Bland	Rose Derber	Jean Oehm	Lois Vezina
	Leona Deslauriers		

Small C

Eleanor Autino	Kay Jones	Betty Lippman	Rena Sylvestri
Nell Bauer	Eva Kawie	Margaret Mohler	Lois Vezina
Alice Casey	Hilda Kletsky	Sophie Palkowski	

AWARDS—JANUARY 1936

Pin

Betsey Schadt

Large C

Margaret Berthiaume Leona Deslauriers Doris Evon Jean Hungerford Betty Lippman

Small C

Janice Cahill	Dorothy Dietz	Gwendolyn Hall	Virginia Miller
Eloise Cook	Frances Doyle	Stella Homicki	

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The Babies on Page 45

1. Eunice Steup.
2. Jane Donoghue.
3. Helen Godfrey.
4. Theodore Brooks.
5. Joyce Pollock.
6. Harold Ascher.
7. Syble Atkinson.
Upper right—Helen Gramse.

The Babies on Page 77

1. Martha Nickerson
2. Helen Mulvey
3. Charles Knox.
4. Doris Bixby.
5. Edith Wells.
6. Kenneth Steele.
7. George Marsh.
8. Philip Kimball.
9. Claire Vautrain.
10. A guardian of the Class of 1936.
11. Another guardian.
12. Loyola Weeks.

MISCELLANEOUS

E. E. Smith: When I read these last themes, I was conscience striken.

K. Steele: Well don't conscience striken before they're hatched.

Stranger: Can you tell me the name of this school?

Pat Garvey: No, I only play football here.

LEXICON OF A PUNSTER

Harwood: Is this a Harwood floor?

Jeannotte: Why did Jeannotte tell me?

Katcher: Katcher do your work?

Ogden: My work is Ogden now.

METAMORPHOSIS OF A STUDENT

Freshie: May I go out tonight a little while mama?

Junior: I'm going out tonight mother. Home at ten.

Senior: G'night dad. I'll bring in the milk.

OH YEAH!

"Just what I wanted for my birthday", said Pat Garvey as he unwrapped a shiny, new history book.

"I'll bet I can come into Miss Anthony's class late and not have her say a word about it", said Ken Steele.

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